HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY
1 0005 49542

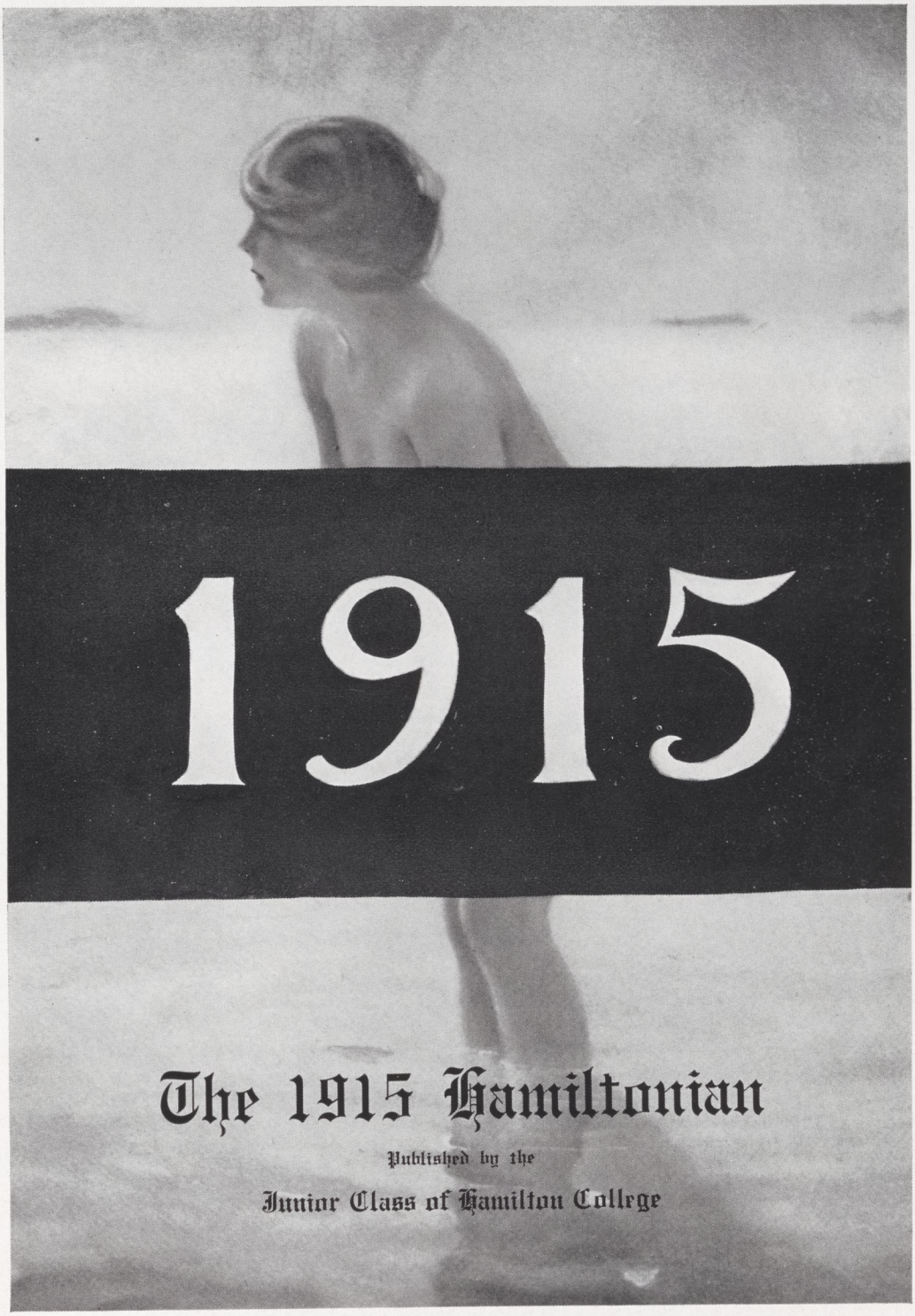
HAMILTONIAN
CLASS OF 1915

Hamilton
Collection
HQ-H18
STACK

Hamilton College Library

From the Library of

Herman Carl George Brandt

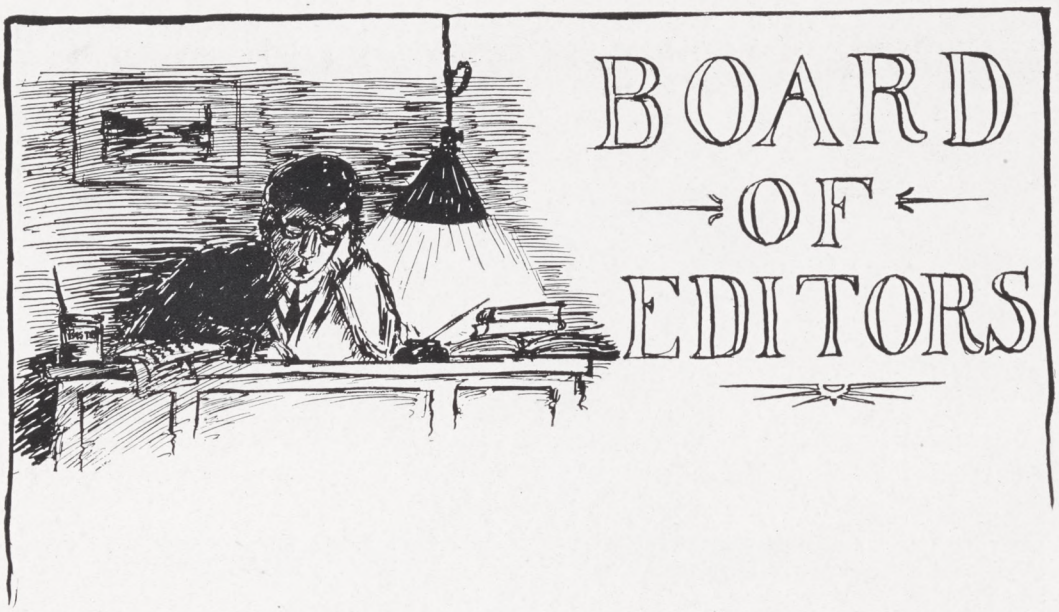


1915

The 1915 Hamiltonian

Published by the

Junior Class of Hamilton College



Editors-in-Chief

Karl R. McNair
John G. Erhardt

Business Manager

Erwin R. Goodenough

Assistant Business Manager

Robert W. Higbie

Associate Editors

David A. Woodcock
Charles K. Hudson
Reginald A. Clarke
William H. Little

Art Editor

Willet B. Sherwood

70078

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Lest You Forget

THERE is a strange, old story of a foolish man who set out, once upon a time, to plank whitefish. First, he caught the whitefish. Then he got a plank, nailed the fish to the plank, and laid it in the sunlight. Three days later, he rubbed the animal with Roquefort cheese, pickled it in brine, and taking it out in an empty lot, covered it with a thick layer of mud. After six months he dug it up, cleaned off the mud, threw away the whitefish and ate the plank. Then, as the story goes, the foolish man complained, saying that the plank was tough. After that no one ever dared mention planked whitefish to him.

Gentle Reader, there is a certain moral to be drawn from the experiences of this foolish man, and before we of the Hamiltonian of the Class of 1915 pass into the Limbo of "editors that have been," we will point that moral, and then say "Adieu,—and be lenient." There is much that is unedible to your literary palate between the two covers of this book. But we hope there is a shred of whitefish somewhere hidden, a morsel that will please you. Reader, if you detect the whitefish, seize upon it, devour it! Don't leave it and complain that the rest is tasteless!

Class of 1915! For you have been spent many weary hours, of which the memory shall be sweet if we know that our work has merited and won your commendation. If we have worshiped too closely at the shrine of the Money God, and left our Muse to go loitering afield, know that it was for your sake. Temper your judgment with mercy—

"Be to our virtues very kind,
Be to our faults a little blind."
—*Prior*

THE EDITORS

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

To

Albro David Morrill, B.S., M.S., A.M.

Eminent Scientist and Educator

The

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen

respectfully dedicates
this volume

ALBRO DAVID MORRILL

Albro David Morrill

NO one has ever found words strong and kind enough to describe a friend. We may name his titles, boast of his honors, tell his splendid traits of mind and heart; but when we have said all, we return to the simple and touching words: "He is my friend." With these sincere and deeply-felt words we dedicate our labors to Professor Morrill.

Albro David Morrill is one of New England's good gifts to Hamilton College. He was born in Tilton, New Hampshire, on August 29, 1854. In 1876 he graduated from Dartmouth College with the bachelor's degree in science, and two years later he was granted the master's degree by his Alma Mater. As an undergraduate he was a member of the ΦZM and ΦBK fraternities. From 1878-1883 he taught sciences at Lewiston Academy in Pennsylvania. From 1883-1888 he was Professor of Mathematics at Belmont College, where he received his M.A. degree in 1885. From 1888-1891 he was Professor of Biology at Ohio University. In 1891 he became Professor of Biology and Chemistry at Hamilton College, and since 1896 he has occupied the Stone chair in Biology. So much for statistics, though every undergraduate will add, "And 'Bugs' has been his title these twenty-three years."

Perhaps we are provincial here on the Hill, though ours is surely a healthy provincialism. At any rate, a recent graduate felt that he had been neglecting prophets in true provincial style when he approached a department head of America's oldest university.

"One of Morrill's men, eh?" said the Great One. "Well, you should have no trouble here."

That day the delighted youth learned many things: that Professor Morrill is on the editorial staff of The Journal of Neurology and of The Journal of Applied Microscopy;

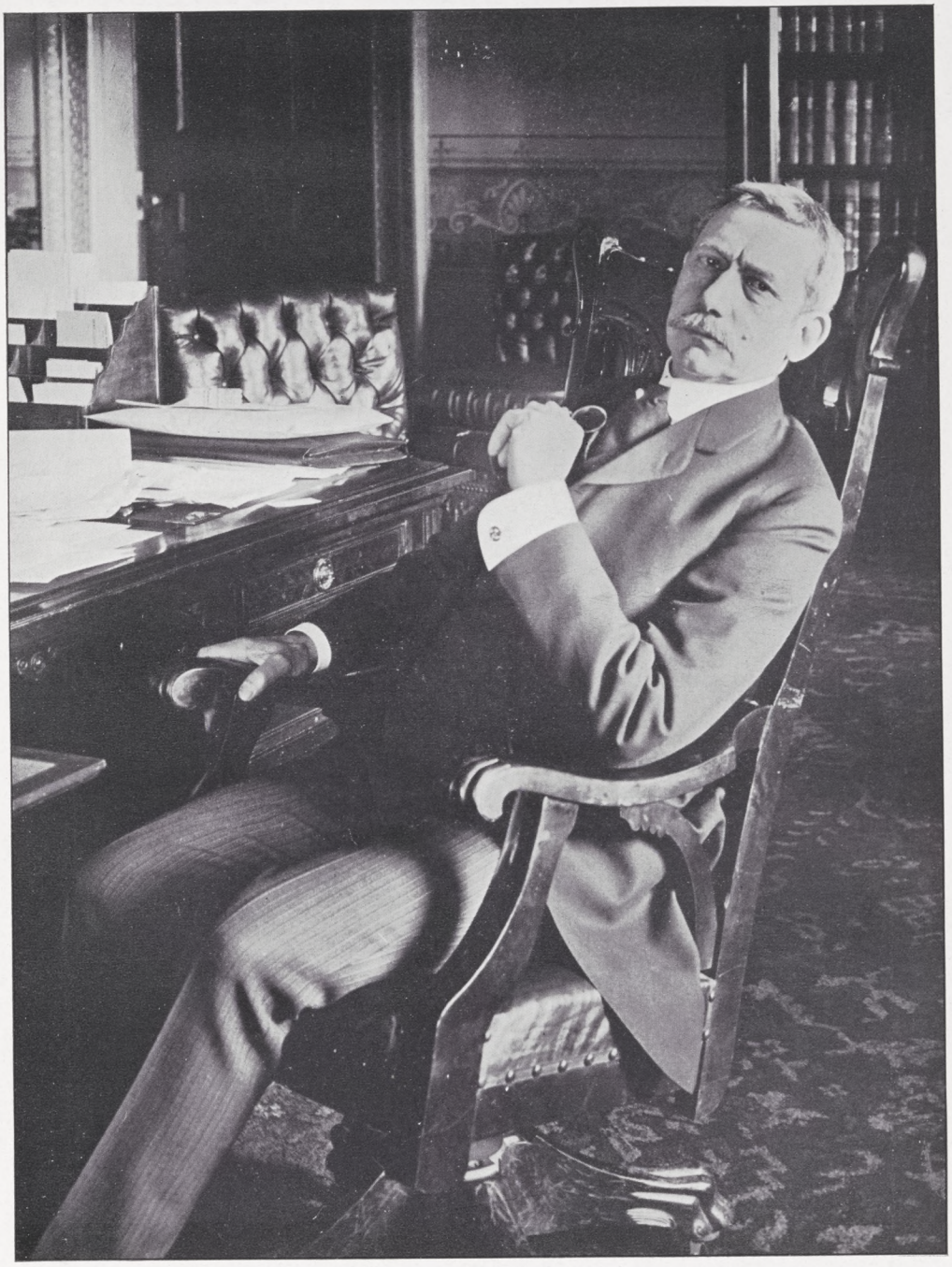
that he is a valued contributor to The Journal of Morphology that he is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Naturalist Society, and a member of the American Zoologist Society. All of which means that Professor Morrill is known outside our walls as an efficient and honored member of his guild.

To us he is much more and we thank our provincialism that we know him as the Great Ones cannot. Some of us have enjoyed the gracious hospitality of his home; all of us have felt the cheerful and refining influence of his life. Like Francis Thompson we admire

> "Him whose enchanted window gives
> Upon the populated ways
> Where the shy universes live
> Ambushed beyond the unapprehending gaze."

To search the mysteries of Life with skilled and reverent hands, to love with rare discrimination the beautiful in art, to stand fast in a manly and triumphing faith,—all this requires a wide-souled man. He is one of the precious few who have been successful in the search for the *pulchrum et honestum*. Naturally such a man is modest. Modesty and cheer are not mere graces with him; they are of his nature and genius.

And because he is the modest "Bugs" of the song, we shall not talk more of his virtues. This dedication is for him, not for you, curious reader, except in so far as it expresses your own affection. Youth is greedy; it takes and takes, and forgets the givers. It means much for a man of endowments to labor in a small college with small material rewards. It means much more, when, cheerful in his sacrifice, he keeps his spirit sweet, remembering the eternal values. To such an one we offer Youth's stumbling words of gratitude for the knightly years of his service to this College. He is our friend.



Elihu Root, '64

Elihu Root, '64

TO Elihu Root, the Alfred B. Nobel Peace Prize for 1912. The Hill was delighted. In honoring him the Norwegian Committee honored Hamilton College. Senator Root is of us, and we are glad.

Senator Root is the second American to be thus honored, Theodore Roosevelt alone preceding him. The award was made because of Mr. Root's work for world peace as Secretary of State. Public opinion approved the choice. The New York World, usually antagonistic to Mr. Root's political principles, stated that he was "one of the few living statesmen of the first intellectual rank" and that the prize was worthily bestowed. The Boston Transcript referred to him as "a great Secretary of War, a great Secretary of State, in both offices a great promotor of peace, who has come by his just reward." Praise was universal. Why continue? We all know his worth. Never was a more fitting testimonial given.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Board of Trustees

Hon.	ELIHU ROOT, LL.D., New York, *Chairman*	1883
Hon.	CHARLES A. HAWLEY, LL.D., Seneca Falls	1884
	THOMAS D. CATLIN, A.M., Ottawa, Ill.	1890
	GEORGE E. DUNHAM, A.M., Utica, Clerk	1891
	HAMILTON B. TOMPKINS, A.M., New York	1892
Pres.	M. WOOLSEY STRYKER, D.D., LL.D., College Hill	1892
	FRANKLIN D. LOCKE, LL.D., Buffalo	1895
	JOHN N. BEACH, A.M., Brooklyn	1896
	ALEXANDER C. SOPER, A.M., Lakewood, N. J.	1897
	HENRY HARPER BENEDICT, A.M., New York	1897
	CHARLES B. ROGERS, A.M., Utica	1899
	BENJAMIN W. ARNOLD, A.M., Albany	1891
	JOHN E. FROST, LL.D., Topeka, Kan.	1904
	SAMUEL F. ENGS, A.B., New York	1904
	SAMUEL H. ADAMS, A.B., Auburn	1905
Hon.	FREDERICK W. GRIFFITH, A.M., Palmyra	1907
Hon.	ABEL E. BLACKMAR, LL.D., Brooklyn	1908
Hon.	JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE, M.D., Baltimore, Md.	1909
Rev.	ROB'T GARDNER McGREGOR, D.D., New Rochelle	1910
	REUBEN LESLIE MAYNARD, A.M., New York	1910
	SAMUEL DUNCAN MILLER, A.B., Indianapolis, Indiana	1910
	JOSEPH RUDD, Ph.B., College Hill	1910
Rev.	LOUIS GLANCY COLSON, A.B., Camden	1911
	HENRY MURRAY ANDREWS, A.M., New York	1912
	WILLIAM McLAREN BRISTOL, A.B., Brooklyn	1912
Rev.	ARTHUR STEPHEN HOYT, D.D., Auburn	1912

TREASURER (1904)

CHARLES B. ROGERS, First National Bank, Utica, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Messrs. STRYKER, DUNHAM, ROGERS, GRIFFITH, RUDD.

FACULTY

MELANCTHON WOOLSEY STRYKER
ΦBK, ΣΦ

President, 1892; *Walcott Professsor of Theistic and Christian Evidences and of Ethics; Pastor of the College Church.*

A.B., Hamilton, 1872.
D.D., Hamilton and Lafayette, 1899.
LL.D., Lafayette, 1892.
LL.D., Wesleyan, 1910.

Auburn Theological Seminary, 1872-76; Pastor of Calvary Church, Auburn, 1876-78; Pastor at Ithaca, 1878-83, at Holyoke, Mass., 1883-85, in Chicago, 1885-92; Compiler of College Hymnal; Editor of the Record.

HERMAN CARL GEORGE BRANDT
ΦBK, ΑΔΦ

Munson Professor of the German Language and Literature, 1882.

A.B., Hamilton, 1872.
Ph.D., Hamilton, 1896.
L.H.D., Colgate, 1910.

Graduate Student at Gottingen; Instructor at Hamilton, 1874-76; Associate Professor in German, Johns Hopkins University, 1876-82; Author of German Grammar, German Reader German English Dictionary; Contributor to The American Philological Journal; Modern Language Notes; Johnson's Universal Cyclopedia.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

EDWARD FITCH
ΦBK, E. L. S.

Edward North Professor in Greek.

A.B., Hamilton, 1886.
Ph.D., Gottingen University, 1896.

Professor Greek, Park College, 1886--89; Assistant Professor Greek at Hamilton, 1889-01; Student Classical Philology, University of Gottingen, 1893-96.

ALBRO DAVID MORRILL
ΦBK, ΦZM, Dartmouth

Stone Professor in Biology, 1891.

B.S., Dartmouth, 1876.
M.S., Dartmouth, 1879.
A.M., Belmont College, 1885.

Teacher in Sciences, Lewiston Academy, Pa., 1878-83; Professor of Mathematics, Belmont College, 1883-88; Professor of Biology, Ohio University, 1888-91; Professor of Chemistry and Biology, Hamilton, 1891-96; Editorial Staff of Journal of Neurology and of The Journal of Applied Microscopy; Contributor to The Journal of Morphology.

WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
ΦBK, ΔΥ

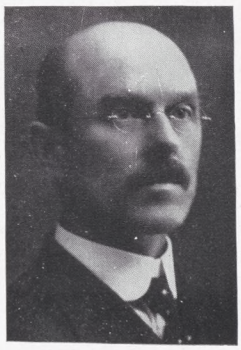
Professor of Psychology, Logic and Pedagogics, 1891.

A.B., Hamilton, 1888.
A.M., Hamilton, 1891.
Ph.D., Leipsig, 1892.

Student Yale Divinity School, Auburn Theological Seminary; Member American Philosophical Association; Conductor of State's Teachers' Association, 1909.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915



SAMUEL J. SAUNDERS
A.B., A.M., D.Sc.
ΦBK, ΣΞ

Professor in Physics and Instructor in Astronomy; Registrar.

A.B., Toronto, 1888.
A.M., Toronto, 1893.
D.Sc., Cornell, 1894.

Fellow in Mathemetics and Physics, Cornell, 1888-90; Instructor in Physics, Cornell 1890-92; Registrar, Hamilton, 1906; Acting Head of Department of Mathematics.

WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
ΦBK, ΔΥ

Burgess Professor in the Romance Languages and Literature.

A.B., Hamilton, 1892.
A.M., Hamilton, 1893.
Ph.D., Heidelberg, 1896.

Associate Professor of Romance Languages, Hamilton, 1896-1900; Author of "Contributions to the History of Unaccented Vowels in Old French"; Contributor to the "Proceedings of the Modern Language Association of America" and to "Modern Language Notes."

JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON
A.B., A.M.
ΦBK, XΨ

Librarian; Instructor in Hebrew.

A.B., Hamilton, 1890.
A.M., 1894.

Assistant Librarian, Hamilton, 1890; Student Union Theological Seminary, 1894; Student University of Berlin and Halle, 1895; Chicago, 1898; British Museum, 1900; Professor English Literature, Hamilton, 1911.

HAMIL TONIAN

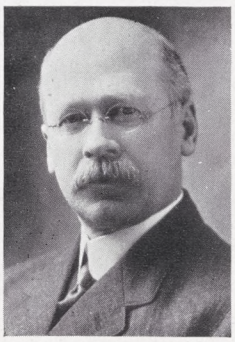
CLASS OF 1915

ARTHUR PERCY SAUNDERS
ΦBK, ΣΦ

Childs Professor of Agriculture and General Chemistry; Dean of the Faculty.

A.B., Toronto, 1890.
Ph.D., Johns Hopkins.

Instructor at University of Wisconsin, 1894-96; Student in Germany, 1896-98; McGill University, 1898-99; Cornell University, 1890-1900; Professor of Chemistry, Hamilton, since 1900; Contributor to The American Chemical Journal, The Chemical News, The Journal of Physical Chemistry.



FRANK HOYT WOOD
ΦBK, ΨΥ

P. V. Rogers Professor of American History.

A.B., Syracuse, 1891.
A.B., Harvard, 1892.
A.M., Syracuse, 1894.
Ph.D., Leipsig, 1900.

Student History and Economics, Harvard, 1891-93; Master in History, Worcester Academy, 1894-98; Student in History, Leipsig, 1898-1900; Professor of American History, Hamilton, 1902; Member American Historical Association; American Political Science Association.

FREDERICK MORGAN DAVENPORT
ΦBK, ΦΝΘ (Eclectic) Wesleyan.

Maynard Knox Professor in Law and Politics.

A.B., Wesleyan, 1899.
Ph.D., Columbia, 1905.

Member American Economic Association; American Political Science Association; Union League Club, New York; State Senate, New York, 1909-11.

WILLIAM JOHN MILLER
ΦBK
Professor of Geology since 1905.
B.S., College of the Pacific, 1900.
M.S., College of the Pacific, 1902.
Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1905.
Graduate Student, Stanford University, 1900-01; Instructor in Geology and Chemistry, College of the Pacific, 1901-03; Graduate Student in Geology, Johns Hopkins University, 1903-05 (Fellow, 1904-05); U. S. Geological Survey, 1905-06; Member of Staff New York Geological Survey since 1906; Author of the "Geological History of New York"; Fellow Geological Society of America.

CALVIN LESLIE LEWIS
ΦBK, ΔKE
Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratorical Training.
A.B., Hamilton, 1890.
A.M., New York University, 1901.
Detroit Conservatory of Music; Graduate Student at New York University 1900-01; Teacher in St. John's School, Manlius; Instructor in Oratory, Michigan Military Academy, Orange Lake; Instructor in English in Boys' High School, Brooklyn; Manual Training School, Brooklyn; Professor of Rhetoric and Oratorical Training, Hamilton, since 1908.

CLEVELAND KING CHASE
ΣX
Benjamin Bates Professor in Latin.
A.B., Oberlin, 1891.
A.M., Oberlin, 1896.
Honorary Fellow, University of Chicago, 1893-94; Graduate Scholar, ibid., 1894-95; Fellow, ibid., 1895-96; Instructor, Oberlin College, 1896-99; American School of Classical Studies, Rome, 1900-01; Assistant Professor, University of Iowa, 1901-02; Professor in Latin, Earlham College, 1902-11; Professor in Latin, Hamilton College, since 1911.

FRANK HUMPHREY RISTINE
ΦBK, BΘπ

Acting Professor in English Language and Literature.

A.B., Wabash College, 1905.
A.M., Columbia University.
Ph.D., Columbia, 1910.

Fellow in English, Wabash, 1905-06; Acting Professor of English Language and Literature, Wabash College, 1910-11; Instructor in English, Columbia University, 1911-12; Acting Professor of English Language and Literature, Hamilton, 1912.

WILLIAM MASSEY CARRUTH
ΦBK, ΣΞ, BΘπ

Associate Professor in Mathematics.

A.B., Cornell, 1901.

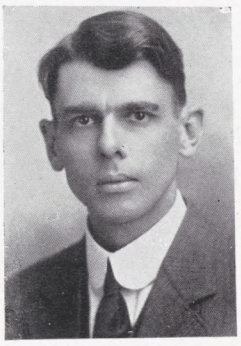
Teacher in the Philippines, 1901-04; Graduate Student at Cornell, 1904-07; Assistant in Mathematics, Cornell, 1905-06; Fellow in Mathematics Cornell, 1906-07; Assistant Professor in Mathematics, Hamilton, 1907; Associate Professor since 1911.

HORACE SEELEY BROWN
ΦBK

Associate Professor in Mathematics.

B.S., Lafayette, 1899.
M.S., Lafayette, 1905.

Instructor Norwalk University School, 1899-02; Instructor Friends' School, Washington, D. C., 1902-07; Graduate Student in George Washington University, 1904-05; Assistant tant Professor in Mathematics, Hamilton, 1907; Associate Professor since 1911.



HAROLD RIPLEY HASTINGS
ΦBK, ΔKE

Assistant Professor in Latin and Greek.

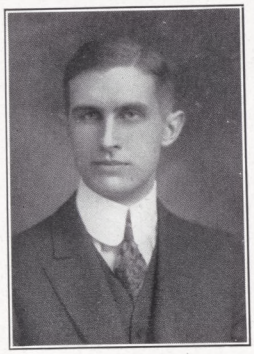
A.B., Dartmouth, 1900.
A.M., Harvard, 1902.
Ph.D., Wisconsin, 1910.

Master in St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., 1900-01; Fellow at American School of Classical Studies, Athens, 1902-04; Preceptor in Classics, Princeton, 1905-09; Instructor in Latin, Dartmouth, 1910-11; Assistant Professor in Latin, Hamilton since 1911; Member of American Philological Association; Editorial Contributor to American Journal of Archaeology.

RALPH C. SUPER
ΦBK

Assistant Professor in the Romance Languages.

A.B., Wesleyan, 1890.
A.M., Wesleyan, 1893.



WILLARD BOSTWICK MARSH
ΦBK, XΨ

Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Oratorical Training.

Locke Fellow at Harvard, 1912-13; Assistant Professor in Rhetoric and Oratorical Training at Hamilton, 1913.

DANIEL CHASE

Assistant Professor in Hygiene and Director of Athletics.

A.B., University of Maine, 1908.

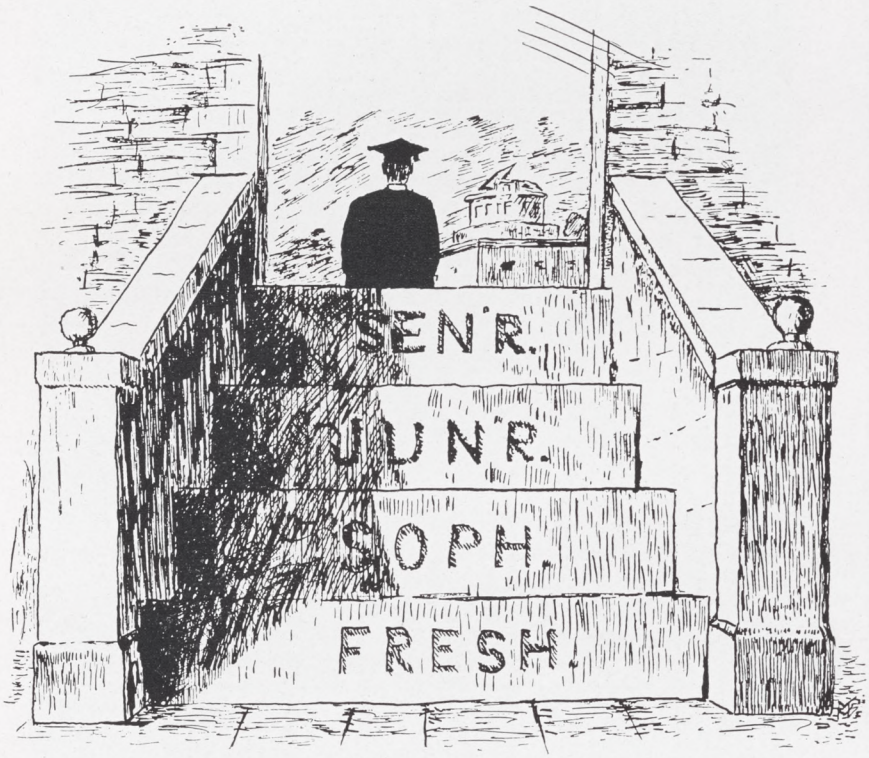
Assistant Director Boys' Y. M. C. A., New York City, 1908-09; Y. M. C. A. Secretary Delaware County, 1909-12; Director of Athletics, Hamilton, 1912.

College Officers

Bursar,	H. S. STAUNTON
Warden of College Buildings,	CORNELIUS DEREGT
Commons Steward	G. E. TUNBRIDGE

Alma Mater

WE greet thee, Fair Mother! And peace be unto you,
Gracious ladies and gentlemen—lovers of Hamilton.
These pages hold hidden years golden—dreams silver,
Blackened over with ink as though foully disgraced,
But in truth only so the more modest to mask.
These covers keep riveted thoughts that are innermost
And veil them with smiles of sons, loyal and bold—
Smiles that are merciless, mocking, morose.
But, when the world lies a-dream and behind you,
Mem'ry will paint o'er with fancy these pages
Dusty with names and with days long ago.
Thus in your reveries, shadowy vagaries—
Chimeras of college days—all shall return;
Not to dissolve as the dreams of Alnaschar,
But to dwell—still mirages—dream castle of Spain.



1913

COMMENCEMENT

M·M·E·'16

One Hundred and First Commencement

NATURE has endowed us with a peculiar twist of mind; one that likes to look on the ridiculous side of life. We would be humorous, jocular, if we dared, regarding Commencement. How we should delight to write of austere gentlemen, in long, black robes, with many colored sashes, stalking about the Campus and the Chapel, shedding a radiance of dazzling intellectuality. Yes, we could be playful but we dare not. And we dare not because we recount how many hours of toil have made this day possible for many. Thirty-six times during the morning the President delivered a diploma and admitted a student "into the fellowship of educated men." Alumni, scores of them; ladies, many of them, listened and applauded. Thirty-six graduates who had started their college race together toed another mark, and started the harder sprint of Life breast to breast. May they never stumble!

The 1913 Commencement was memorable. The College honored itself and the recipient, Hon. William Howard Taft, ex-president of the United States by a year, in granting him the degree of Doctor of Civil Law. Later in the day, at the Alumni banquet given in the Hall of Commons, Mr. Taft spoke with affection of his connection with four Hamilton men. Harlan Page Lloyd, '59, was his first and only law partner. To William Henry Harrison Miller, '61, he paid the two-fold tribute of a "sturdy patriot" and a "constructive jurist". To Elihu Root, Mr Taft attributed his nomination for the presidency. Finally, he referred to James S. Sherman as a man who had won his respect. We undergraduates know of the many places of trust held by Hamilton men in every walk of life, but occasionally we need someone to jog our memories, and recall to us the breadth and scope of the work done by the Alumni of this College.

To conclude, we utter this prophecy. Sometime in the future, undergraduates of this College will be stimulated by the victories of the men of 1913.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Ex-President Taft and President Stryker Leading

Program of the Week

JUNE 19-23, 1913

Thursday

4:00 P. M.—Prize Speaking, Chapel.

Friday

10:00 A. M.—Class Day of 1913.

2:00 P. M.—Meeting of Trustees, Truax Hall.

4:00 P. M.—McKinney Prize Debate, Chapel.

8:00 P. M.—Presentation of "THE CAPTIVES" by the Latin Club.

Saturday, Alumni Day

10:30 A. M.—Alumni Meeting, Chapel.
Class Reunions.

2:30 P. M.—Baseball Game.

4:00 P. M.—President's Reception.

8:00 P. M.—Society Reunions.

Sunday

4:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Chapel.
President Melancthon Woolsey Stryker D.D., LL.D.

7:30 P. M.—College Sing.

Monday

ONE HUNDRED AND FIRST COMMENCEMENT

10:00 A. M.—Procession Started from Library.
Commencement Exercises, Chapel.
Procession to Luncheon, Commons.

Forty-Fifth McKinney Prize Declamation Contest

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 19th, 1913, AT FOUR O'CLOCK

CLASS OF 1914

LEET WILSON BISSELL — Pittsburg, Pa.
Ideals

LEE WILLIAMSON FELT — Emporium, Pa.
The Pardoning Power

THOMAS HAMILTON LEE, JR. — Stony Point
The Grave of Keats

FRANCIS LEO REGIN — Clinton
Tolstoi

Awards: First—FRANCIS LEO REGIN
Second—LEET WILSON BISSELL

CLASS OF 1915

WALTER RUSHWORTH HARPER — Clinton
The Wandering Jew

JOHN LEWIS KEDDY — Buffalo
Henrik Ibsen

FELIX LA FORCE — Kansas City, Mo.
The Poet of Myopia

KARL REED MCNAIR — Warren, Ohio
Faithful Failures

Awards: First—FELIX LA FORCE
Second—WALTER RUSHWORTH HARPER

CLASS OF 1916

LAWRENCE KINGSLEY CALLAHAN — Winnetka, Ill.
A Lost Cause Won

MALCOLM SHAW MCLEAN — Denver, Col.
Extract from Ingersoll

THOMAS LEROY MUIR — Roxbury
The Alien

WILLIAM NELSON ROBSON — Worcester, Mass.
A Soldier of France

Awards: First—MALCOLM SHAW MCLEAN
Second—WILLIAM NELSON ROBSON

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Graduating Class

Commencement Parade

Class Day Exercises

FRIDAY AT TEN

Address by the President of the Class	George Harry Lyon
Class Oration	Charles Denslow Wheelock
Class History	Edwin Hughes Simonds
Class Poem	Joseph Poyer Deyo Hull
Class Prophecy	Walter Edwin Peck
Ivy Orator	Richard Caldwell Thompson
Junior Response	Thomas Hamilton Lee, Jr.
Sophomore Response	Dudley Baldwin Kimball
Freshmen Response	Geoffrey Airlie Ogilvie
Presentation Committee	Harold Ingraham Cross
	William McCleery Kultchar
	Donald Edward Stone
Vice-President	Ernest House Roberts
Secretary	William McCleery Kultchar
Treasurer	Wesley Morris Ingersoll
Permanent Secretary	Harold Ingraham Cross

Forty-fifth McKinney Prize Debate

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT FOUR

The Proposition: The Panama Canal should be open on equal terms to vessels of all nations.

For the Affirmative	*For the Negative*
GEORGE HARRY LYON	ALLEN MORTON GROVES
DONALD EDWARD STONE	DAN CRAIG BATCHELOR
EDWIN HUGHES SIMONDS	WALTER EDWIN PECK

Awards: First—WALTER EDWIN PECK
Second—GEORGE HARRY LYON

1912 Commencement Day 1913

MONDAY, JUNE THE TWENTY-THIRD, 1913

Pectus est enim quod disertos facit et vis mentis.

College Procession moving to the Chapel at ten. Entering to the music of the organ.

Prayer: Rev. Leslie R. Groves, '81.

Latin Salutatory (vice Blackmar): Lynn Lemuel Stratton.

Clark Prize Orator: George Harry Lyon
A Future for the American Stage

Honor Oration: Donald Edward Stone.
The Restlessness of the Age

Master's Oration; Representing the Candidates for the Second Degree.
Louis Pasteur John Cook Baldwin

DEGREES AND HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED

Kirkland Prize Oration, by the Locke Fellow, with the Valedictory, with High Honor;
The Hebrew Psalms Allen Morton Groves

Benediction.

Prize Awards in 1913

Root Fellowship—Joseph Poyer Deyo Hull, Walden.
Locke Fellowship—Allen Morton Groves, Seattle, Wash.
Fifty-eighth Clark Prize—George Harry Lyon, Binghamton.
Fifty-first Pruyn Medal Oration—"Manipulation in Politics" No Award.
Fiftieth Head Prize Oration—"The Decline of the Federalist Party"—No Award.
Forty-first Kirkland Prize Oration—"The Hebrew Psalms" Allen Morton Groves.
Underwood Prize in Chemistry—Harold Horton Smith, Norwich.
Southworth Prize in Physics—No Award.
Darling Prize in American History—Allen Morton Groves.
Brandt German Prize—Donald Edward Stone, Mexico.
Tompkins Mathematical Prizes—First, George Warren Walker, Troy; Second, Arthur Stone Pohl, Vernon; Medal—Kenyon B. Flagg, Albion.
Maynard Entrance Prize—No Award.
Brockway Entrance Prize—Louis Heyl Nichols, Buffalo.
Curran Classical Medal—Gold, Arthur Stone Pohl, Vernon; Silver, Charles Henry Dayton, Auburn.
Hawley Classical Medals—Leet Wilson Bissell, Pittsburg; George Warren Walker, Troy.
Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholar — George Warren Walker.
Duell German Scholar—Willard Burdick Eddy, Albion.
Frederick W. Griffith Greek Scholar—Arthur Stone Pohl, Vernon.
Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholar—Charles Henry Dayton.
Kellog English Prize Essays—Juniors, Class of 1914: "Norse Mythology"—Prize, W. B. Eddy; Mention, A. S. Pohl. "The Fool in English Fiction"—Prize, C. L. Carmer.
Sophomores, Class of 1915: "The London Times and its Influence"—Prize, D. A. Woodcock; Mention, D. B. Kimball; "John Burroughs and his Work"—Prize, E. R. Goodenough; Mention, F. P. Lee.
Freshmen, Class of 1916: "The Red Cross Society"—Prize, F. P. Kimball; Mention, O. G. Groves; "College Settlements"—No Award.
Committee of Award: Edwin Fairley, Amherst; Benjamin H. Thorpe, Hamilton; Ezra Lehman, Pennsylvania.

Ex-President Taft

Dr. Stryker

Associations of Alumni

General Society of Alumni

President: Franklin Day Locke, '64.

Vice-Presidents: George W. Hubbell, '67, William H. Bristol, '82, Norman J. Marsh, '85, Charles H. Walker, 87, 'Willis J. Carmer, '85, Richard U. Sherman, '05, George E. Dunham, '79.

Recording Secretary and Necrologist: William H. Squires, '88, Clinton.

Corresponding Secretary: William P. Shepard, '92, Clinton.

Executive Committee: Edward Fitch, '86, M. Woolsey Stryker, '72, Clinton Scollard, '81, William H. Squires, '88, William P. Shepard, '92.

Half Century Annalist: Willard Peck, '64.

Local Associations

New York City

President: Samuel F. Engs, '83, Great Barrington, Mass.

Secretary: Edward E. Stowell, '01, 43 Exchange Place, New York City.

New York State Academic Principals

President: Edgar C. Morris, '89, Syracuse.

Secretary: Harry E. Dounce, '10, 204 Marshall St., Syracuse.

Chicago and The West

President: Franklin A. Spencer, '82, Fleming Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

Secretary: Ernest O. Heyl, '99, 9014 S. Robey Street, Chicago, Ill.

Central New York

President: Frederick M. Calder, '82, Utica City National Bank Building, Utica, N. Y.

Secretary: Seward A. Miller, '99, 108 Genesee Street, Utica.

New England

President: William C. Winslow, '62, 525 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Secretary: Frederic G. Perine, '87, 26 Trull Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Washington and Vicinity

President: Charles W. Skinner, '81, 2525 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Secretary: Ralph W. Stone, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

BROOME COUNTY

President: Frederick W. Welsh, '92, Phelps Building, Binghamton.

Secretary: C. Mossman McLean, '09, Binghamton.

BROOKLYN

President: Warren I. Lee, '99, 214 Parkside Avenue, Brooklyn.

Secretary: Orlando E. Ferry, '95, 1609 Nottingham Road, Brooklyn.

SYRACUSE

President: A. Judd Northrup, '58, Syracuse.

Secretary: Bradford W. Sherwood, '82, 1441 South Salina Street, Syracuse.

PACIFIC COAST

President: Thomas E. Hayden, '91, 830 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Secretary: Melvin G. Dodge, '90, 2615 J Street, Sacramento, Cal.

ROCHESTER

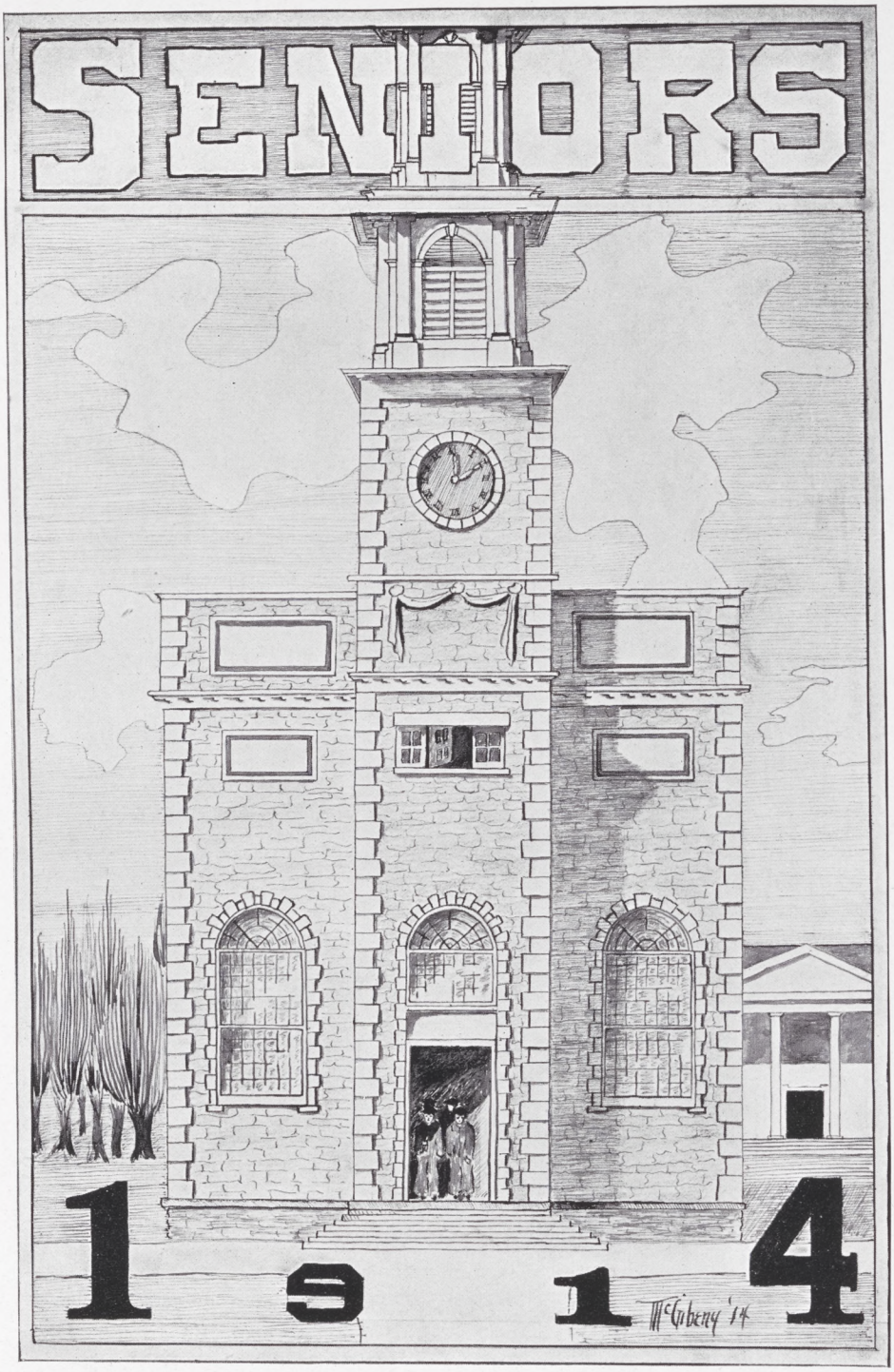
President: Warren S. Stone, First Presbyterian Church, Rochester.

Secretary: John N. McMath, ex-'10, 373 Oxford Street, Rochester.

EASTERN NEW YORK

President: Francis W. Joslin, '81, 22 Jacob Street, Troy.

Secretary: J. Howard Hahn, '13, 410 Hudson Avenue, Albany.


SENIORS
1 9 1 4
McGibeny '14

Class of 1914

ELLIOTT, NORTH PHILA.

Senior History

WHEN after a time of great achievement in our lives, we pause to review the days which have been too full of action for active consciousness of their import, after all we get but a blurred image of what has passed. Looking back, we receive a confused impression of many things done, of a life of tremendous activity. But in that image certain things loom large. Why chronicle here, in this brief retrospect, the things that have made this page of Hamilton history most notable. Every year for three years, we, like other classes before us, have made our annual boast—in substance always—Venimus, Vidimus, Vincimus. Modesty has never been the keynote of a class history; and so it behcoves us to depart from time-honored catalogs of great things achieved. But it is not boasting to say that we have been a big factor in College life since our sojourn here; that we have always kept both eyes wide open for Hamilton's best interests.

Now that the race has well-nigh been run, gloom has made its seat in our hearts. Reluctantly we turn our thoughts to the day of parting. Our sole consolation lies in the hope that sweet memory will ever be with us to conjure up the happiest days of our lives. Our common interest—the College—has drawn our bonds of friendship close and tight. 1914 will go forth to join the ranks of a legion who stand ready to protect the fame of our Alma Mater.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

19 14

Officers

President,	Stephen W. Royce
Vice-President,	Willard B. Eddy
Secretary,	Gregory O. Burns
Treasurer,	Taylor S. Abernathy

COLORS

Blue and Gray

YELL

Rip-Ri-Ro-Reen!
Hamilton! Hamilton! Fourteen!

Members

Taylor Stevenson Abernathy, ΣΦ *Kansas City, Mo.*
Varsity Football, 3; Mandolin Club, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Class Secretary, 3; Senior Executive Committee.

William James Barnes, E. L. S. *West Pittson, Pa.*
Fayerweather Entrance Scholarship. McKinney Prize Speaker, 2; Latin Club, 2, 3; Press Club, 2, 3; President, 4; Glee Club, 3; College Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, Y. M. C. A., 4.

HAMILTONIAN

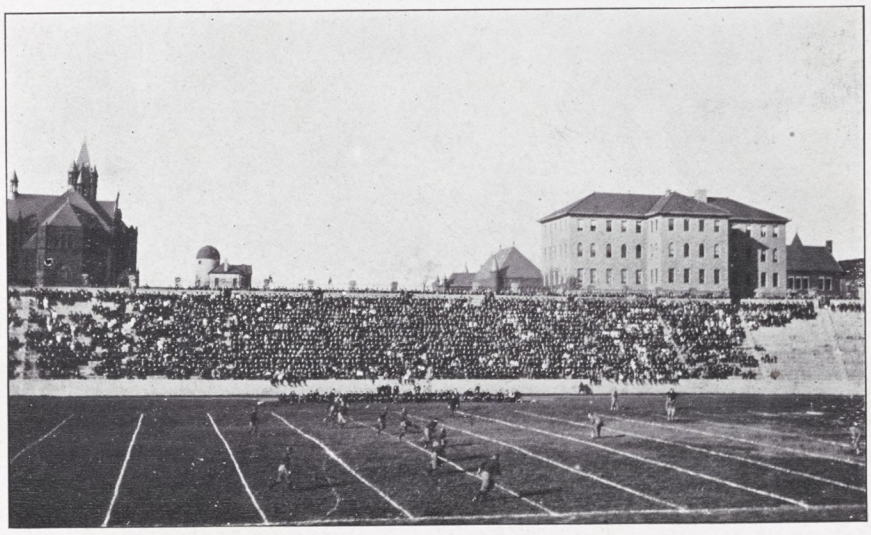
CLASS OF 1915

LEET WILSON BISSELL, ΧΨ — *Pittsburgh*
Second McKinney Prize Speaker, 3; Hawley Medal, 3; Assistant Manager of Lit., 3; Manager, 4; Writing English Seminar, 4; Manager Latin Play, 3; German Club, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4.

WAYLAND POTTER BLOOD, ΨΥ — *Buffalo*
Junior Prom Committee; Mandolin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Squad, 3, 4; Political Science Seminar, 4; Eng. Lit. Club.

HUGH ST. LEGER BOOTH, E. L. S. — *Yokohama, Japan*
Life Board, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer, 1; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 3, 4; Latin Club, 3, 4; K. P. Appointee.

LEE HASTINGS BRISTOL, ΣΦ — *Brooklyn*
Pentagon; Manager Track, 3; Assistant Manager, 2; Manager Interscholastic, 4; Representative to N. Y. S. I. A. U.; Charlatans Cast, 3, 4; McKinney Prize Speaker, 1; Class Debate Team, 3; D. T. Club; German Seminar, 3; French Seminar, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Writing English Seminar, 4; Class Secretary, 1; Hamiltonian Board, 3.



SYRACUSE GAME

CHAPEL ROW

CHARLES LEFFERTS BROWN, ΔKE *New York*
Square; D. T. Club; Class Vice-President, 2, 3; Latin Club, 2; Glee Club, 1, 3, 4; Leader, 4; Soloist, 3, 4; Quartette, 3, 4; College Choir, 3; College Song Leader, 4.

OWEN GREGORY BURNS, ΔKE *Clinton*
Class Secretary, 4; Cheer Leader, 4; Second McKinney Prize Speaker, 1; D. T. Club; Treasurer Junior Prom Committee, 3; Mandolin Club, 2, 3; Glee Club, 4; Eng. Lit. Club; K. P. Appointee.

CARL LAMSON CARMER, ΨΥ *Albion*
Lit. Board, 3, 4; Mention Kellog Essay Prize, 1; Kellog Essay Prize, 3; Track Team, 2, 3, 4; Writing English Seminar; Political Science Seminar; German Club, 4; K. P. Appointee.

RAYMOND TEMPLE CLAPP, E. L. S. *Mechanicsville*
Square; Advisory Board, 2; Assistant Manager Baseball, 2; Manager, 3; Executive Council, 3; Track Team, 3; Class Vice-President, 1; German Club, 4; French Club, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 3.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES COLE, ΔΥ — *Vernon*
Freshman and Sophomore Prize Essays; Class Debates, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debate Team, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Political Science Seminar; K. P. Appointee.

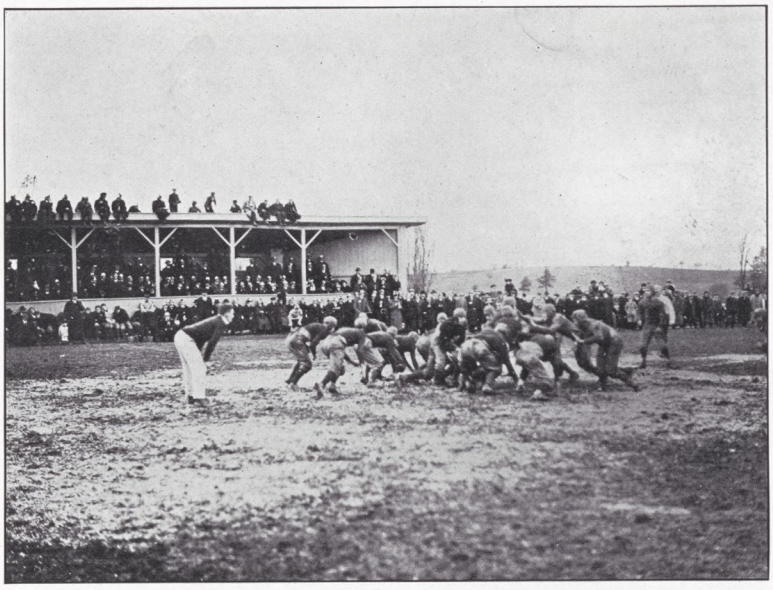
CHARLES HENRY DAYTON, ΧΨ, ΦΒΚ — *Auburn*
Fayerweather Entrance Scholarship; Maynard Entrance Prize; Freshman Prize Essay; Second Curran Classical Medal; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 2; Hamiltonian Board, 3; College Monitor; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Soper Latin Scholarship; Chess Team, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Track Team, 1, 3; Mandolin Club, 4; Writing English Seminar; Cross-Country Team, 2.

WILLARD BURDICK EDDY, ΨΥ, ΦΒΚ — *Albion*
Square; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Mandolin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Quartette, 2, 3, 4; D. T. Club; Class President, 3; Class Vice-President, 4; Secretary of Executive Council; Duell German Scholar; Kellog Prize Essay, 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 4; German Seminar.

CHAPEL ROW

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915



Union Game

Lee Williamson Felt, ΔΚΕ — *Emporium, Pa.*
College Choir, 1, 2; Mandolin Club, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Quartette, 4; McKinney Prize Stage, 3; Latin Club, 4; French Club, 3, 4.

Kenyan Putnam Flagg, ΨΥ — *Albion*
D. T. Club; Mandolin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Leader, 4; Baseball Team, 1; Tompkins Mathematical Medal.

Forrest Palmer Gates, ΨΥ — *Johnstown*
Chairman Sophomore Banquet Committee; Business Manager 1914 Hamiltonian; Political Science Seminar.

Herbert Insley, E. L. S. — *Nanuet*
Latin Club, 3; Eng Lit. Club, 4; Senior Executive Committee.

Theodore Carrington Jessup, ΣΦ — *New York*
Pentagon; Football, 2, 3, 4; Track Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Charlatans, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., 3; Elder College Church, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cast Latin Play, 3; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Second McKinney Prize Speaker, 2; College Record Hammer Throw.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Ralph William Leavenworth, ΔΥ, ΦΒΚ — *Cleveland, O.*
Pentagon; Life Board, 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief, 4; Football Team, 1, 2, 3; Track Team, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Mandolin Club, 1, 2; Honor Court, 3, 4; Chairman, 4; McKinney Prize Stage, 2; Brockway Entrance Prize; Hamiltonian Board, 3; College Choir, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 3, 4; Eng. Lit. Club, 4; Writing English and Political Science Seminars; D. T. Club.

Thomas Hamilton Lee, ΘΔΧ — *Stony Point*
D. T. Club; McKinney Prize Stage, 3; Hamiltonian Board, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Football Squad, 2, 4; Relay Team, 2; Track Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club.

Earl Russell Lewis, ΘΔΧ — *Canton*
D. T. Club; Senior Executive Council; Hamiltonian Board, 3.

Donald Holman McGibeny, ΣΧ — *Indianapolis*
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Quartette, 2, 3, 4; Mandolin Quartette, 4; College Choir, 2, 3, 4; Charlatans, 2, 3, 4; Eng. Lit. Club; Political Seminar.

Union Game

FORMING "H," UNION GAME

ELIAS DELEVAN MCLEAN, XΨ — *Binghamton*
Football Team, 1, 2, 3; Mandolin Club, 3, 4; Charlatans, 1, 2, 3; Senior Executive Committee; German Club.

JOHN BAYLIES MCMILLAN, AΔΦ — *Yonkers*
Life Board, 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager Intramural Sports, 3; Vrooman Entrance Scholarship; D. T. Club; Charlatans Cast, 3; Class Secretary, 2; Eng. Lit. Club, 3; Varsity Baseball Squad, 3, 4.

NORMAN JAMES MARSH, ΔKE — *New York*
D. T. Club, First McKinney Prize Speaker, 2; Editor-in-Chief 1914 Hamiltonian; Manager Musical Clubs, 4; Life Board, 1, 2, 3, 4; Local Editor, 3; Senior Executive Council, 4; Writing English Seminar; Political Science Seminar; K. P. Appointee.

WILLIAM KARL MENGERINK, ΔΥ — *Rochester*
Cheer Leader, 4; Charlatans Cast, 3, 4; Eng. Lit. Club; Press Club 2, 3.

EDGAR NASH MILLER, ΔΥ — *Albany*
Manager Charlatans, 3; Mandolin Club, 4; Writing English Seminar, 4.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

George Babcock Ogden, ΣΦ — *Utica*
Football Team, 4; D. T. Club, Charlatans Cast, 3, 4; Baseball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President, 1; Political Science Seminar, 4.

George Edgerton Ogilvie, XΨ — *Richmond Hill*
Square; Class President, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Glee Club, 4;

Arthur Stone Pohl, E. L. S., ΦBK — *Vernon*
Fayerweather Entrance Scholarship; Hamiltonian Board, 3; Class Treasurer, 3; Curran Classical Medal, 3; Second Tompkins Mathematical Prize, 3; Griffith Greek Scholar, 4; College Monitor; Class Debate, 4; Alternate Intercollegiate Debate, 4; Political Science and Writing English Seminars; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4.

Howard John Potter, ΔKE — *Gouverneur*
Football Team, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Francis Leo Regin, ΔΥ — *Clinton*
Assistant Manager Football, 3; Manager, 4; Intercollegiate Debater, 4; D. T. Club; Political Science Seminar, 4;

Celebration

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

BENJAMIN CURTIS RHODES, ΣΦ *Albany*
Chairman Cap and Gown Committee, 4.

ALBERT SYDNEY ROBINSON, ΑΔΦ *Malone*
Pentagon; Football Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Class President, 1; Chairman Prom Committee, 3; Track Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; D. T. Club, 2; Political Science Seminar.

STEPHEN WHEELER ROYCE, ΔΚΕ *Liberty*
Pentagon; Honor Court, 3, 4; Baseball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3, 4; Member General Association Executive Council, 3; Assistant Manager Life, 3; Manager, 4; Class President, 4; Charlatans, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 3, 4; Eng. Lit. Club, 4; Political Science Seminar, 4; Chairman Junior Banquet Committee.

ROSWELL BREESE SHERMAN, E.L.S. *Utica*
Junior Prom Committee.

GEORGE WARREN WALKER, ΑΔΦ, ΦΒΚ *Lansingburg*
Class Debate Team, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debate Team, 4; Chess Team, 3; Hawley Classical Medal; Tompkins Mathematical Prize; Huntington Mathematical Scholarship; Kirkland Prize Oration; Fayerweather Entrance Scholarship; Writing English Seminar, 4; College Choir, 3; Latin Club, 3, 4.

JOHN VAN ALSTYNE WEAVER, ΑΔΦ *Winnetka, Ill.*
College Choir, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Charlatans Cast, 3, 4; Lit. Board, 2, 3, 4; Editor-in Chief, 4; Hamiltonian Board, 3; Latin Play Cast, 3; Latin Club, 3, 4; Eng. Lit. Club, 4.

GEORGE HENRY WILLIAMSON, E.L.S. *Charleston, W. Va.*
McKinney Prize Speaker, 1; Glee Club, 1; Charlatans 4; Head Prize Oration; College Choir, 1, 2, 3; Political Science Seminar, 4; Eng. Lit. Club, 4; K. P. Appointee.

1914 X-Members

Walter Hay Akers, ΔΥ	Cleveland, O.
Albert Baylies Baldwin, ΔΚΕ	Salt Lake City, Utah
James Edward Barney, ΑΔΦ	Watertown
Abraham James Bloomberg, E.L.S.	Tupper Lake
John Walcott Calder, ΑΔΦ	Utica
Edward Carroll Callahan, ΧΨ	
Frank Halbert Day, ΔΚΕ	Sidney
James Compton Evans, ΧΨ	
John George Erhardt, ΔΥ	Brooklyn
Robert Estill LaForce, ΣΦ	Kansas City
Hamilton Schaffer Frazine, ΘΔΧ	Buffalo
Harold Wheaton Grey, E.L.S.	Deposit
Benj. Lawrence Greengard, E.L.S.	Binghamton
Harry Clinton Jones, ΑΔΦ	Yonkers
Elbert Barney Mattoon, E.L.S.	Windham
Raymond Farwell Lyon, ΣΦ	Holyoke, Mass.
Archibald Kent McGowan, ΘΔΧ	Ilion
David Copeland Narramore, ΨΥ	Rochester
Raymond Stark Perry,	Utica
John Leonard Riddell, ΣΦ	Kansas City, Mo.
Justus John Smith, ΧΨ	Las Vegas, N. Mex.
David Avery Woodcock, ΘΔΧ	Passaic, N. J.

Grand Stand, Union Game

Football Practice

JUNIOR

1915

HAMILTON
1915

Junior History

IN attaining the dignity of upperclassman years, 1915 is willing to lay aside the self-glorification proper for Freshmen and Sophomores. We need no longer show our class spirit by boastful tales of rows, banquets and games wherein both classes claim glorious victories. Calmer judgment smiles at these pretensions but it does not lessen our pride in the courage of a small class fighting for two years against sturdy neighbors which outnumbered us.

Loyalty is now of the quieter sort which shows itself in mutual friendship. By facing common enemies we have learned to know each other; thinning ranks have only caused the survivors to stand closer together.

Our courage has been of little service against fate and the Faculty. We entered with a class none too large—one from which not a man could be spared. But how that Latin-Sci. list has been ripped and torn! Even the devotees of sacred Greek have not always been immune. The gaps left by twenty-five good men are not easily repaired.

Yet, the mistake made when the Faculty punished our willfulness so cruelly has since been acknowledged. Rocks, a kindred spirit with whom we shall always link our class in history, saw clearly that our only fault was the virtue of independent criticism. We cherish the motto, "Show us", that "Fee" brought with him from his native state. Mighty Cal himself has testified to our independence, tho refusing to bow to our dictation. We have made others recognize and respect.

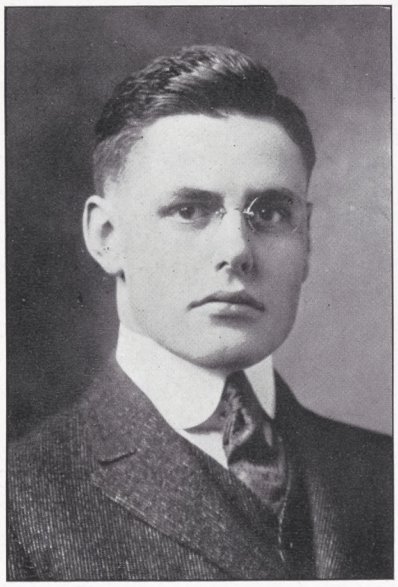
There is no need for tapping on the shoulder this man or that with the editorial pen and proclaiming his services to the world at large. In other pages, the reader will find the initials of our class after the names of many who have won places in various activities. They stand as witness to our loyalty to the College.

Now the first responsibilities of upperclassmen have turned our thoughts to the summit towards which we have been climbing these three years. We are not too gay as Juniors to be ready when we are called to take the seats of the Seniors and face the task of guiding the College.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

19



15

Officers

President,	Dudley B. Kimball
Vice-President,	W. E. Ogilvie, Jr.
Secretary,	Gerald E. Dieterlen
Treasurer,	Wallace B. Johnson

COLORS

Red and Gray

YELL

Hulla-ba-loo ba-li ba-leen!
Hamilton! Hamilton! Fifteen!

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Members

MYRON WHITLOCK ADAMS, "Budge," *Boston*

Fat, but nervous looking.

"Now, at the Boston Latin School."

Prefers pastoral parties.

Devotee of Summit Park.

Flunked German.

Played cards all night with Schnitz. Passed German.

Gets along on Uncle Sam's rep.

JOHN ARCHIBALD BARNES, E.L.S., "John," "Arch," *Westmoreland*

Oh, come look and see what we drew from Trinity!

Says he could marry any girl he pleases.

Puzzle: Find one he could please.

Plays pinochle and smokes dirty old pipes. Otherwise unclassified.

Ran to Kirkland when chased out of Powell's orchard.

Flipped up to see whether he'd stay in Trinity or come here. We lost.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

JOHN TERBUSH BISSEL, XΨ, "Jack," "Bis,"
Pittsburgh

"That bashful Pittsburgh boy, isn't he grand?"

Yes, so playful, and yet so upright.

Brother of Issel and Trissel.

Hit the toboggan when he met Red Clarke.

Nimrod.

At Clinton Movies: — "Let's break up the show — Let's whistle."

RAYMOND ALBERT BROCKWAY, E.L.S., "Brock," "Me and Fee,"
Herkimer

The Flying Dutchman.

"Me and Fee blocked that kick."

"Who is this Lena Blakesly?"

Artist with the women.

Purveyor of Upperclassman Authority.

Dainty, spirituelle, piquant, naive, voluptuous Ray!

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

REGINALD AUDLEY CLARKE, XΨ, "Red," "Brick," *Brooklyn*

A little fresh heir.

Boasts that he is a member of A. P. A.

Imitation Irishman.

When he came to College, he had a dry wit. He has since moistened it.

"Boys, I'm from New York!"

A product of the old brick factory at home.

Once insisted he was going to kick Hell out of McNair. Couldn't come.

GERALD E. DIETERLEN, ΨΥ, "Gerry," *New York*

The Build that made Milwaukee famous.

A friend of the working girl.

Once had a mustache.

Yes, he did, because we saw it with a pair of opera glasses.

Says he shaved it off because it got in the coffee.

One of the Passionate Friends—see Wally.

HAMILTONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

JOHN GEORGE ERHARDT, ΔΥ, "Bubo," "Jack," *Brooklyn*

Form like a drink of water.

Six feet of bluff.

Favorite Poem, "Snow Bound."

Mythical Hero of the gimping girls of Oneonta.

Osculated Midge at Gammel's.

"All is Vanity."

Hamilton Players Face Weakened St. Lawrence Nine — St. Lawrence Daily.

We don't know whose it was, unless it was Bubo's.

LOUIS FULTON, E.L.S., "Lefty Lou," *Massena*

A frown like Mars',
Like Jove's his nod,
Don't be alarmed,
This is not God,
It's only Lefty Lou.

Baseball player bought from Williams by Dan Chase.

Innocent looking, but keeps bottles in desk.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

HAROLD WHEATON GRAY, E.L.S., "Had,"
Deposit

This remains to be obscene.

"Just one more glass of sweet cider, boys."

Protege of Arthur Percy.

Well known on Busy Corner since Dec. 13th, 1912.

High Churchman.

Leader of Episcopalian cohorts.

Have you heard his mongrel story?

ERWIN RAMSDELL GOODENOUGH, ΔΚΕ, "Goodie," "Erwin,"
Jamaica

Judging from his face, his father was the bearded lady in a circus, and his mother had a hare-lip.

Prex: "Goodie's a dear boy, but he can't play the organ."

Wears Leff Brown's cast-off neck-ties.

Climbs out of his hirsute foliage once per annum.

Got church eldership on a deal.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

WALTER RUSHWORTH HARPER, "Walt," "Harp," *Clinton*

Impassioned Orator.

Champion of the Wandering Jew.

Gestures like Colgate's Dental Cream — comes out like a ribbon.

Has Super's ponderous gait.

Laughing Hyena.

ROBERT WINFIELD HIGBIE, ΨΥ, "Bob," "Catechism," *Jamaica*

Speaks with great confidence of things he does not understand.

Usually speaks with confidence.

Thinks this is an Institution of Yearning.

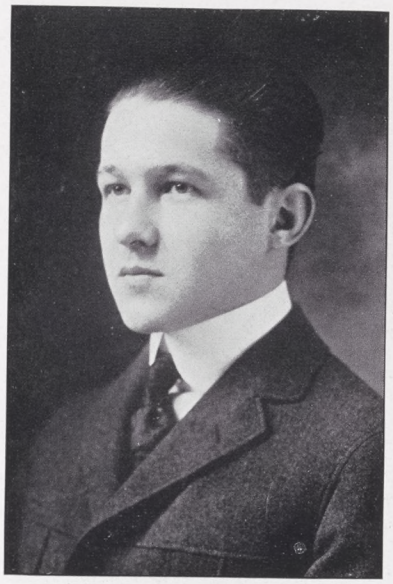
Has a swell voice—from going around with his head.

Once made a mistake.

Goodenough's understudy.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915



Charles Kellog Hudson, ΣΦ, "Chuck," *Kansas City*

Why, er, ah, uh, um,—well, don't you see, Professor?

Attended rows—Junior year.

Talks vaguely of "driving a cah" summers.

Anyway, he pushes hot air, winters.

Prize Super.

Fat and contented.

Herman Silas Hulbert, E.L.S., "Pat," *Redlands, Calif.*

Assistant Grafter of the College Pawn Shop.

A fitting epitaph — "Here lies, and lies, and lies."

Always so cheerful.

Talks vaguely of Sophie.

Don't know what to call it. Guess we'll let it sleep.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

IVAN MORGAN INGERSOLL, E.L.S., "Spook," *Ilion*

"Ivan the Terrible."

"Ivan Morganatic Ingersoll."

Affectionately termed the "mosquito" by Coach Samp.

G. O. A. T. (Grand Order of Amorous Twins.) See Patton.

Rooms with McNair, and otherwise unclean.

Pipe the Ethiopian locks.

Brought home missionary spirit from Syracuse Y. M. C. A. convention.

JOHN BUTLER JESSUP, ΣΦ, "Jack," "Beaucoup," *New York*

Took dancing lessons from St. Vitus.

Tells all he knows. (Leads a very quiet life.)

Cheek enough for several sets of teeth.

Where he comes, everyone goes.

Fawns upon brother Ted.

Near-Society artist.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

WALLACE BRADLEY JOHNSON, ΨΥ, "Wally," *Utica*

Author of pamphlet "How to get thru college on $700 per annum."

Cosmopolite. Address, New York, Boston, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson are stopping at the Grand Union Hotel —Utica Press.

One of the Passionate Friends,—see Gerry.

Heard at Charlatans play: "What a girlish form that sweet Mr. Johnson has."

What d'ye mean, form?

JOHN LEWIS KEDDY, ΔΥ, "Jack," *Buffalo*

One-lunger.

Pugnacious Pup.

At Prom: "Where is my little woman?" Ask Grif.

"If I hadn't roomed in the Y. M. C. A. Freshman year, I'd have been a good fellow."

Has dined three years on fruit and nuts — no result.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

DUDLEY BALDWIN KIMBALL, E.L.S., "Dud," "Balz,"
Boonton, N. J.

Purveyor of New Jersey politics.

Has reduced suping to a science.

Dances like Pithecanthropus Erectus.

Wears a Bradford pin on his pajamas.

Falls in love with brewers' daughters.

Runs a competition with Sherry in drinking Schnitz' cider and smoking his cigars (German Prize.)

FELIX LAFAYETTE LAFORCE, ΣΦ, "Fee," "Lix,"
Kansas City, Mo.

'Lows that face powder doesn't taste as good as it smells.

Decides to quit College and get married after every mail.

Debater of promise (Fabricate you own wheeze.)

Says he descended from the king of Denmark.

There was something rotten in Denmark.

Sells Hudson's books for a living.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Frederick Paddock Lee, ΔΥ, "Fritz," "Pinkie."
Rutherford, N. J.

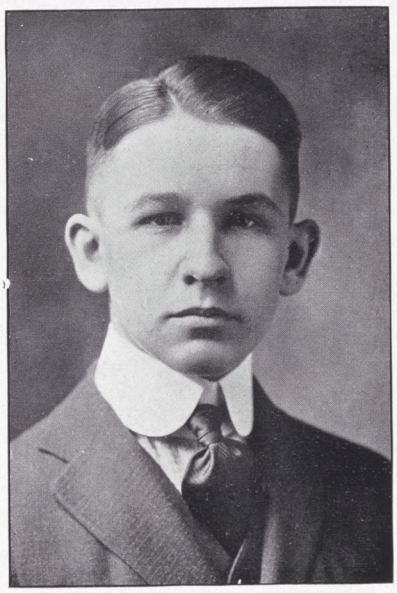
Has had a bid to join Keith's Red-Heads.
Has a girl of perception.
She wears his D. U. pin on her kimono.
Feigns infathomable deepness.
Pens inspired doggerel.
Favorite song, "I'm a Cuckoo."
Politician.

William Hobart Little, ΑΔΦ, "Bill,"
Towanda, Penna.

Says he's half Scotch.
What's the other half, Bill, selzer?
Lost, since Don Stone left.
Has St. Vitus' dance in the neck.
Cal's pet speaker.
Rooms with Vermin Eells but otherwise a regular scout.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915



KARL REED MCNAIR, E.L.S., "Mac," "M'Nar,"
Warren, O.

Beat out for church eldership by a deal.

Virulent Varlet.

Shaves with Spook's penknife.

Paul King has said that he could tell things about him, if he would.

Charter member of American Protective Association.

Forgets that he was an immigrant.

Can see and knock a joke farther than anyone known to exist.

WALTER ELLSWORTH OGILVIE, JR., XΨ, "Walt," "Ogle,"
Richmond Hill

One of Joseph's brethren.

The decent Ogilvie.

The self-respecting Ogilvie.

The sober Ogilvie.

The only real Ogilvie.

He belongs in 1915!

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

JOHN HOLLISTER PATTON, E.L.S., "Queenie," *Tonawanda*

Hell, there ain't no such animal.

Lump of protozoa.

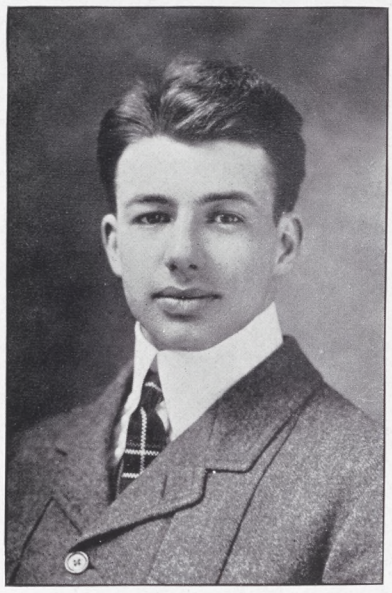
How much do you weigh?

Oodles and oodles.

G. O. A. T. (Grand Order of Amorous Twins) See Ingersoll.

One of Gray's cohorts.

Dances like an elf.



GEORGE LEONARD POTTER, ΨΥ, "George," "Pot," *Lafayette, Ind.*

Millionaire Baby.

So tight that he's afraid to use his voice.

"Bring back my Johnny to me."

Has a stoker feed him.

Will appear shortly in the "Dancing Master."

Plays football in kid gloves.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

JAY GLENN PRESCOTT,
ΔΥ, "Glennie,"
"Dingbat," *Sauquoit*

"Yes, Mrs. Barkite, he met her when he was four. They both used to look so cute in knee dresses."

Lost his running shoe—behind the grandstand.

Let his mother propose for him.

Cinched-elected Pills and over-elected Prex.

ROBERT EDWARD SCHWENK, E.L.S.,
"Bob," "Schwink,"
Scranton, Pa.

Kitchen-Schwenk.

Says he always hates to break in a clean towel.

Clinton Courier.

Devil. Will be carrying matches yet.

Denies that he was seen with chorus girls. "It iss a lie."

Is accused of keeping bottles in his room.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

WILLET B. SHERWOOD, ΘΔΧ, "Sherry," *Ridgewood, N. J.*

Form like Annette Kellerman's.

Frequents the Armory.

Sleepiest man in College.

Heats his room with tungstens.

Made his rep. as a scholar Freshman year, and has slept on it ever since.

Not quite sane on banquets.

Note his aggressive nature. He *would* get too near the camera.

WILLIAM VIBERT LONGWELL TURNBULL, ΨΥ, "Balz," *Campbell*

Dan's best friend.

Sings like a steam whistle.

Big chief Sphinx-Face.

Was "thar" on the Prize Waltz at Weisie's, if he hadn't skidded.

Signed his exam. papers in McHarg, "Votre dans les Bandes," William Vibert Longwell Turnbull.

Was resigned from the baseball team Sophomore year.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

WILLIAM RUSSEL WHITE, ΨΥ, "Gummy," "Gumshoe," *Brooklyn*

The College Sleuth.

Eats at the Richmond Lunch, and picks his teeth in front of Hotel Utica.

Hurt his fingers while getting cigarettes in Commons.

Human Victrola.

Once swung a ginger-ale jag.

Had "Virginia Dare" on to Prom.

DAVID AVERY WOODCOCK, ΘΔΧ, "Woodie," "Avery," *Passaic, N. J.*

This is It—the comic supplement.

"Ah, whence came and whither flown — who knows?"

And for that matter who cares?

A spent roue.

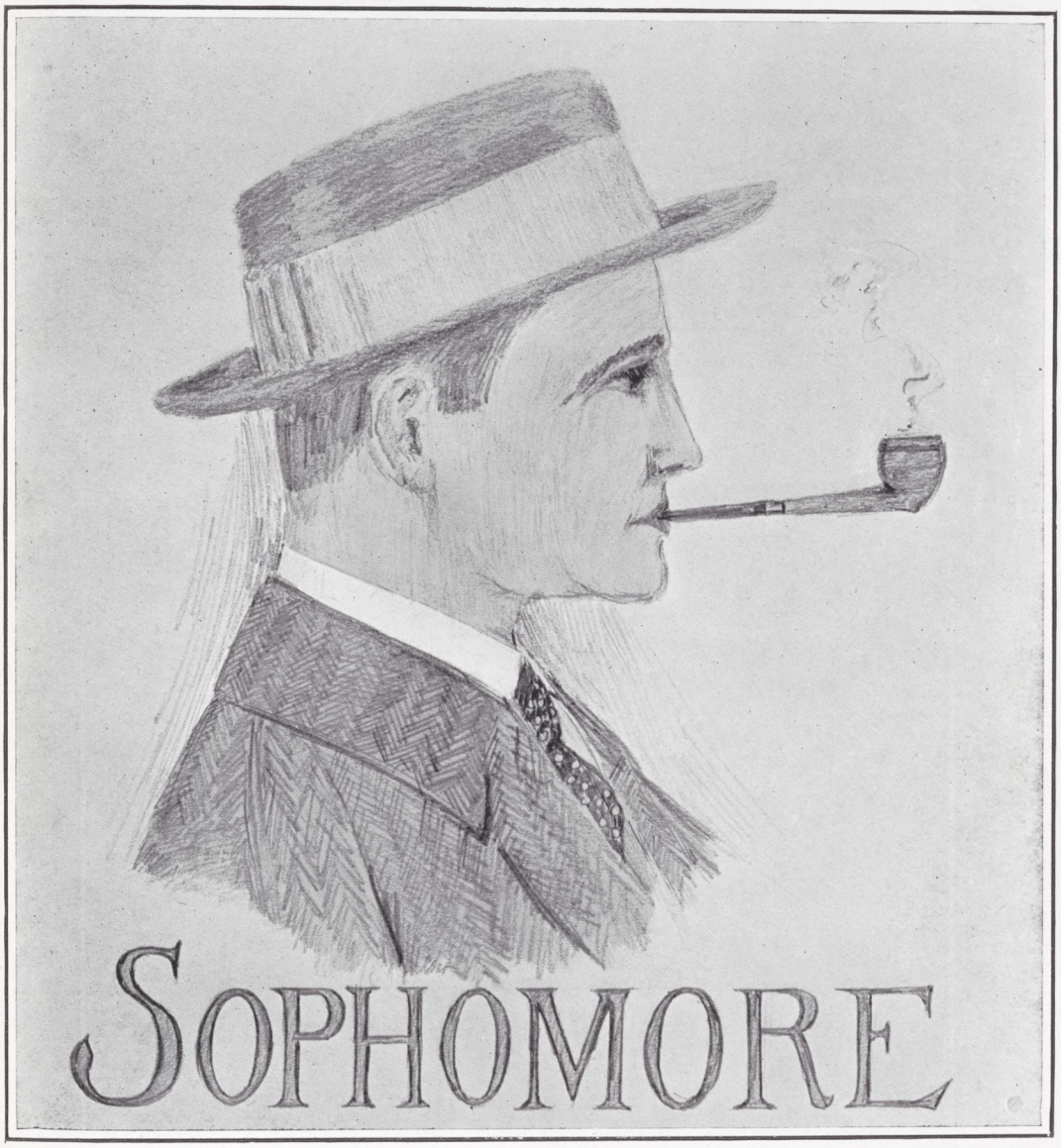
Scientific Super.

X-Members

Charles Baumer, ΨΥ	Syracuse
Lawrence George Brown, ΔΚΕ	Rome
John Ripley Buchanan, ΔΚΕ	Washington, D. C.
Frederick Holbrook Calder, ΛΔΦ	Utica
John Walcott Calder, ΛΔΦ	Utica
Horace Franklin Candee, ΛΔΦ	Syracuse
Frederick Ray Crumb, E.L.S.,	Oxford
Lester Hall Glover, ΣΦ	Kansas City
Curtis William Helman, ΘΔΧ	Warren, O.
Maurice McLeod Helman, ΘΔΧ	Warren, O.
Ralph Henry Henty, ΔΚΕ	Knoxboro
Harry Milton Holt, ΨΥ	Lowville
Karl Burnett King, ΛΔΦ	Warren, O.
Paul Leonard King, ΛΔΦ	Warren, O.
Raymond Wheeler Lockwood, ΔΚΕ	Liberty
Kenneth Tait Mackay, ΛΔΦ	New Rochelle
Elbert Barney Mattoon, E.L.S.,	Windham
Harold James Pohl, E.L.S.,	Vernon
William Augustus Restle,	Clinton
Allan Latham Ritch, ΘΔΧ	Bay Shore
John Leonard Riddell, ΣΦ	Kansas City
Harold Albert Banks, ΛΔΦ	East Orange, N. J.
Sidney Stanhope Miller, ΧΨ	Indianapolis, Ind.
Frederick Elmer Williams, E.L.S.,	Walton

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915



OF PHILOSOPHY
S.1916

E. A. Wright, Phila.

Sophomore History

OLD Grads have sapiently remarked that Sophomore year is the gayest, hardest, and withal the happiest of the whole college course. These are the days they remember best, and to subsequent generations the "staid old Alumni" speak the winged words: "Those were Elysian days." Such is our inheritance as the Class of 1916. We have neither the tender sympathy of the Faculty as does the pale, unwitting Frosh who verily knoweth not the color of his own hair; nor yet have we attained to the insouciant indolence of upperclassmen years. We are the Great Ungoverned.

As a class, our sentiments are divided between ambition and food. We dine annually about Christmas and for two years have "fed" en famille without the capture of a single man. Sid Miller was the Bacchanal genius this year. We escaped in blithely broad daylight across the campus with not a Frosh in the air. Out on the Sig road we took two autos and sped into Utica where we feasted roundly sans Frosh. As for despoiling the intended banquets of our enemies, we have an enviable record. 1915 and 1917 sadly recall their futile efforts to gormandize in luxury without us. 1917 sat down to a half-hearted menu with the toast list disrupted and twenty men minus. But, then, you see, when it comes to banquets 1916 is decidedly "de la fumee."

On the campus and in the curriculum 1916 is rated high. Athletically, we are the strongest class in college, baseball and track being our specialties. As for basketball, we are champions of the college. This year, too, for the first time in history, Sophomores were chosen to the intercollegiate debate teams.

With such abundant accomplishments stirring our breasts, the Class of 1916 finds in Othello's words "un peu de verite" when he says:

> "The grace of heaven
> Before, behind thee, and on every hand,
> Enwheels thee round."

But whatever our measure of good, it belongs to Hamilton. We have reached the middle of our course and the next two years will tell whether we have done well or have fallen short. Sadly we bid farewell to the Elysium of "rusty" Sophomoric freedom. The stern virtue of upperclassmen authority is before us. May Hamilton find us worthy!

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

19 16

Officers

President, Geoffrey Airlie Ogilvie
Vice-President, Hudson Covert
Secretary, M. W. Gow
Treasurer, Nelson Robson

COLORS

Red and Black

YELL

Rip-Ri-Ro-Rix 1 - 9 - 1 - 6

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Members

David Farrington Aldrich, ΔΚΕ	Palmyra
Franklin Mosher Baldwin ΑΔΦ	E. Orange, N. J.
Richard Cameron Beer, ΣΦ	Yonkers
Charles Stanley Bergner, E.L.S.,	Utica
Harold Albert Banks, ΑΔΦ	E. Orange, N. J.
Lyle Kirkland Bushnell, ΔΚΕ	Ilion
Hudson Covert, ΑΔΦ	Chicago, Ill.
Peter William Daniels, E.L.S.,	Hempstead
Homer Woodhull Davis, ΔΥ	Coram
Leon Arthur Davis, ΔΥ	W. Winfield
Milton Merwin Eells, ΑΔΦ	Utica
Henry Courtenay Fenn, E.L.S.,	Pittston, Pa.
Philip Allison Fulton, E.L.S.,	Massena
John Hamish Gardner, ΔΚΕ	Port Covington
Herbert Clappsaddle Getman, ΘΔΧ	Oneonta
Millard Robert Gow, ΘΔΧ	Bovina Center
Willard Archibald Gow, ΘΔΧ	Bovina Center
Frederick Adams Griffith, ΔΥ	Palmyra
Owen Griffith Groves, ΔΥ	Pasadena, Cal.
Charles Arthur Hawley, E.L.S.,	Verona
Wilfred Rowell Higgins, ΑΔΦ	Minneapolis, Minn.
Harry Milton Holt, ΨΥ	Lowville
Robert Insley, E.L.S.,	Jersey City, N. J.
Francis Patton Kimball, E.L.S.,	Sauquoit
Charles Dell Knapp, E.L.S.,	W. Winfield
Thatcher McKennan, ΨΥ	Utica
Malcolm Shaw McLean, ΨΥ	Denver, Col.
Charles McLouth, Jr., ΔΚΕ	Palmyra
George Scholefield McMillan, ΑΔΦ	Yonkers
Arthur Miller, E.L.S.,	Dolgeville
Charles Russel Mowris, E.L.S.,	S. Lima
Thomas LeRoy Muir, E.L.S.,	Roxbury
Louis Heyl Nichols, ΑΔΦ	Buffalo
Geoffrey Airlie Ogilvie, ΧΨ	Richmond Hill

Montfort Schley Paige, ΘΔΧ	Oneonta
Vincent Stone Peck, ΣΦ	Utica
George Van Wyck Pope, ΣΦ	Glencoe, Ill.
William Nelson Robson, ΔΥ	Worcester, Mass.
Walter Joseph Rothensies, E.L.S.	Walton
John William Rushmore, ΔΥ	Palmyra
Philip Waldron Stone, ΛΔΦ	Cornwall
Ripple Cary Smith, ΧΨ	W. Pittston, Pa.
Vilas Matheson Swan, ΨΥ	Rochester
Robert Sherman Thorne, E.L.S.,	Geneva
Joseph Eager Whitcomb, ΧΨ	Batavia

X-Members

Norman Whittelsey Adams, ΔΥ	Warren, Ohio
Samuel Ernest Adams, E.L.S.,	W. Winfield
Earl Daniel Ames, E.L.S.,	Mohawk
Seward Bacon, ΔΥ	Washington, D. C.
Herbert Linus Berry, E.L.S.,	Sauquoit
John Ripley Buchanan, ΔΚΕ	Washington, D. C.
Lawrence Kingsley Callahan, ΣΦ	Winnetka, Ill.
William Merrill Conklin, E.L.S.,	Garwood, N. J.
Lewis Robertson Decker, ΛΔΦ	Rochester
John Mighells Elliott,	Clinton
George Starr Hastings, ΣΦ	Germantown, Pa.
Arnold Rudolf Hoffman, E.L.S.,	Utica
John Pearl Ray, ΨΥ	Buffalo
Richard Kingston Burkhardt, ΧΨ	Batavia
Edwin Bradford Sherwood, ΘΔΧ	Syracuse
George Norman Woodruff, ΛΔΦ	Mexico

FRESHMAN

HALL OF PHILOSOPHY

E. A. Wright, Phila.

The Psalm of 1917

(With Apologies to David)

1. And behold, there came into the fold a multitude of goodly men, and they were young.

2. And it was they of the class of 1917 that did arrive, and climbed up on the Hill, crude but appreciated.

3. For it is known from Dan to Bill Sheppa, that they do be the best prepared of any entrants whatsoever.

4. Fear took hold upon them, for lo! they floundered in a Marshy region, and were sore affrighted.

5. And they cried out unto Super: "Louder please." But yet he gave them answer in a still small voice.

6. They mourned in their complaint, and made a great noise, because of the voices of the Rusty enemy.

7. But they waxed strong in the sight of men, and brandished brushes full of paint, marched on, and sought the victory.

8. So were their enemies sore pained, and terror fell upon them.

9. And they sought peace, and gladly cut out the Gym. shows. Alas!

10. Every one, yea, even the whole number of them that are called Sophomores, were trampled under their feet.

11. For many are their accomplishments, even unto all activities, verily even unto the Chess team.

12. For, hath not the congregation of the sprightly been greatly increased?

13. Truly, and hath not also a number of them opened up their mouths and given forth to joyful song?

14. And now it came to pass, the Rusters did become renewed in their courage, and did pick a Fraos or two out singly.

15. And then they did harass and do unto the innocent much wickedness, and it was a sore sight.

16. So gathered they the Freshmen, and rushed upon their enemy, and did put them into rout.

17. So were they given commandment: "Fill thy mouths with hearty Hellos." This they did, and all were glad.

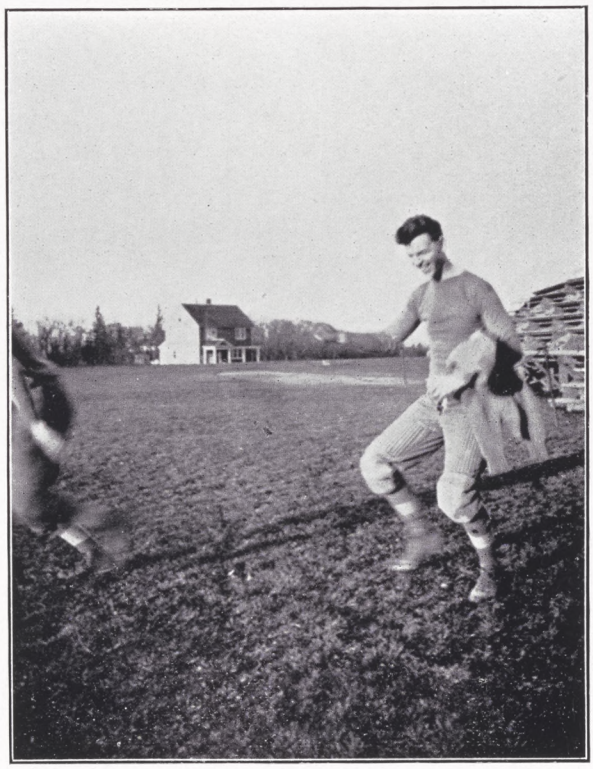
18. And, though they were exceedingly troubled of "Rip" and "Brownie," are they not most all among our number?

19. Wherefore, let them rejoice, and sing a new song, the song of retribution.

20. For have they not appreciated the mighty opportunity and benefits, whereof they have their full?

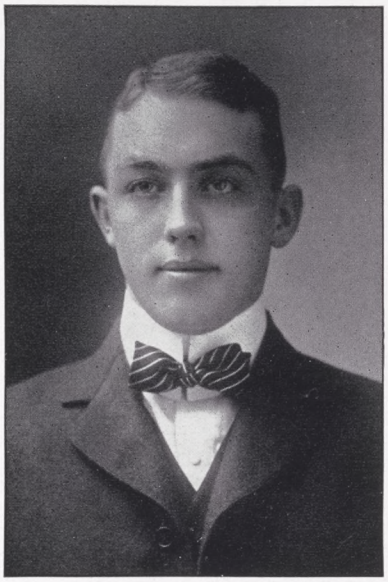
21. Verily, verily, for was not the match of "Cal" right well received? and the cuts of "Little Greek?"

22. Therefore, let us all arise, and clasp our hands, and sing the song "We're all to a man for Hamilton."



HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

19  17

Officers

President, Carlos Hayden French
Vice-President, Clayton Bagshaw Weed
Secretary, John Angel Jones
Treasurer, Chester DeWitt Shepard

COLORS

Navy Blue and Gray

YELL

Rickety-ax-co-ax-co-een,
Hamilton! Hamilton! Seventeen!

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Members

John Robert Adams, ΑΔΦ	Brighton, Mass.
Wheeler Everitt Barto, ΘΔΧ	Ossining
Philip Ter Bush Bissel, ΧΨ	Pittsburgh, Pa.
John Boyce, ΔΥ	Mt. Hermon, Mass.
Louis Newell Brockway, ΔΚΕ	Clinton
Norman Wyvell Burritt, ΔΚΕ	Bayonne, N. J.
James Campbell, E.L.S.,	Warsaw
Frank Edwin Carrington, E.L.S.,	Groton
William Hale Dayton, ΧΨ	Auburn
Joseph Cyril Donoghue, ΔΚΕ	Whitstone
Walter Emmett Donohue, ΔΚΕ	New York
Ernest Stacey Griffith, ΔΥ	Utica
Raymond Johnson Hood, E.L.S.,	Brooklyn
William Lee Huntsman, E.L.S.,	Auburn
John Angel Jones, ΔΥ	Clinton
Willis Knapp Jones, E.L.S.,	Moravia
William Leslie Lewis, ΔΚΕ	College Hill
Daniel Luce, Jr., ΘΔΧ	Oneonta
Gilbert Russel Lyon, ΧΨ	Chicago, Ill.
Stephen Martindale, Jr., ΑΔΦ	La Crosse, Wis.
George Elliot Norton, E.L.S.,	Vernon Center
Pennock Hart Orr, ΣΦ	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Thomas Lazear Orr, ΣΦ	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Robert Leet Paterson, ΧΨ	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Walter Joseph Rothensies, E.L.S.,	Walton
Stanley Stewart Saunders, ΔΚΕ	College Hill
James Holland Searle,	Clinton
Chester DeWitt Shepard, ΣΦ	Buffalo
Paul Chatam Squires, ΔΥ	College Hill
Howard Gibson Stackhouse, ΣΦ	Utica
Chauncey Shaffer Truax, ΣΦ	New York
Clayton Bagshaw Weed, ΨΥ	Newburgh
Wilcox Langbridge Whitcombe, ΧΨ	Batavia
Earl Daniel Ames, E.L.S.,	Mohawk

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Joseph Christopher Behan, Jr., ΔΥ	Troy
William McLaren Bristol, Jr., ΣΦ	Brooklyn
Richard Hingston Burkhart, ΧΨ	Batavia
Richard Cameron Beer, ΣΦ	Yonkers
Raymond Roscoe Dise,	Little Falls
John Mighells Elliott,	Clinton
Edward Joseph Emmeny, ΔΥ	Chadwicks
Carlyle Fraser, ΑΔΦ	Rochester
Carlos Hayden French, ΑΔΦ	Seymour, Conn.
Charles Hoffman Hamlin, ΔΚΕ	Clinton
Gerald Preston Hersey, ΧΨ	Brooklyn
William Stewart Holden,	Turin
Synn Culver Horton, E.L.S.,	W. Oneonta
Stanley Leon Kent, E.L.S.,	Waldon
Charles Albert Leonard, ΑΔΦ	New Rochelle
Frederick Munger Miller, ΔΥ	Utica
Edwin Roberts Moore, E.L.S.,	Oneonta
Isaac Stanton Pendleton, ΘΔΧ	Oneonta
Reno Henry Peterson, ΑΔΦ	Novak, S. Dak.
Leland Lamont Pohl, E.L.S.,	Vernon
David Edward Powers, Jr.,	Clinton
Rudolph Richard Roenke, ΧΨ	Geneva
James Daniel Seaver, ΨΥ	Brooklyn
Edwin Bruce Shields, ΨΥ	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Peter Sottong, E.L.S.,	E. Orange, N. J.
John Allan Tallmadge, E.L.S.,	Morristown, N. J.
Frederick Lafayette Warren, ΔΥ	Elmira
Clifton Bion Whitman, ΔΥ	Groton
Adariah Cotter Woolnough, E.L.S.,	College Hill
Leslie Willard Yule, ΘΔΧ	Jordanville

Special Student, First Year

Lynn Merton McConnell,	Clinton

FRATERNITIES

Fraternity Conventions

SIGMA PHI

Burlington, Vermont, June 26, 1914
Delegate—Lee H. Bristol, '14.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 19
Delegates—J. V. Weaver, '14; Hudson Covert, '16.

PSI UPSILON

Providence, R. I., April 30, May 1
Delegate—Carl L. Carmer, '14.

CHI PSI

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 18-20
Delegate—R. A. Clarke, '15.

DELTA UPSILON

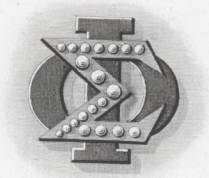
Rochester
Delegates—Karl Mengerink, '14, Glenn Prescott, '15

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Boston, Dec. 1-3, 1913
Delegate—Gregory O. Burns.

THETA DELTA CHI

New York, June 20-23, 1914
Delegates—T. H. Lee, '14, W. B. Sherwood.



E. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.
2555

Sigma Phi

Beta Chapter, Established 1831

Fratres in Facultate

President M. Woolsey Stryker, D.D., L.L.D.
Arthur Percy Saunders, Ph.D.

Frater in Urbe

Charles B. Rogers

1914

Taylor Stevenson Abernathy
Theodore Carrington Jessup
Lee Hastings Bristol
George Babcock Ogden
Benjamin Curtiss Rhodes

1915

Charles Kellog Hudson
Felix LaForce
John Butler Jessup

1916

Richard Cameron Beer
Vincent Stone Peck
George Van Wyck Pope

1917

William McLaren Bristol, Jr.
Howard Gibson Stackhouse
Pennock Hart Orr
Chester DeWitt Shepard
Thomas Lazear Orr
Chauncey Shaffer Truax

Sigma Phi Chapters

Alpha of New York	Union University	1827
Beta of New York	Hamilton College	1831
Alpha of Massachusetts	Williams College	1834
Delta of New York	Hobart College	1840
Alpha of Vermont	University of Vermont	1843
Alpha of Michigan	University of Michigan	1858
Alpha of Pennsylvania	Lehigh University	1887
Epsilon of New York	Cornell University	1890
Alpha of Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin	1908
Alpha of California	University of California	1912

E. A. Wright, Phila.
3583

Alpha Delta Phi

Established 1832

Frater in Facultate

Herman C. G. Brandt, A.M., Ph.D.

Fratres in Urbe

Joseph Rudd, '90. H. Platt Osborne, '91

1914

John Baylis McMillan
Albert Sydney Robinson
George Warren Walker
John Van Alstyne Weaver

1915

Myron Whitlock Adams
William Hobart Little

1916

Franklin Mosher Baldwin
Hudson Covert
Wilfred Rowell Higgins
Harold Albert Banks
Milton Merwin Eells
Lewis Heyl Nichols
Philip Waldron Stone
George Scholefield McMillan

1917

John Robert Adams
Carlyle Fraser
Carlos Hayden French
Stephen Martindale, Jr.
Charles Albert Leonard
Reno Henry Peterson

Alpha Delta Phi Chapters

Hamilton	Hamilton College	1832
Columbia	Columbia University	1836
Brunonian	Brown University	1836
Yale	Yale University	1837
Amherst	Amherst College	1837
Hudson	Adelbert College	1841
Bowdoin	Bowdoin College	1841
Dartmouth	Dartmouth College	1846
Peninsular	University of Michigan	1846
Rochester	University of Rochester	1851
Williams	Williams College	1851
Manhattan	College of the City of New York	1855
Middletown	Wesleyan University	1856
Kenyon	Kenyon College	1858
Union	Union University	1859
Cornell	Cornell University	1869
Phi Kappa	Trinity College	1878
Johns Hopkins	Johns Hopkins University	1889
Minnesota	University of Minnesota	1891
Toronto	University of Toronto	1893
Chicago	University of Chicago	1896
McGill	McGill University	1897
Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin	1902
California	University of California	1909

ELLIOTT PHILA.

Psi Upsilon

Frater in Facultate

Frank Hoyt Wood, Ph.D.

Fratres in Urbe

Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D. James H. Taylor, Jr.

1914

Wayland Potter Blood — Carl Lamson Carmer
Willard Burdick Eddy — Kenyon Putnam Flagg
Forrest Palmer Gates

1915

Gerald Emil Dieterlen — Wm. Vibert Longwell Turnbull
Robert Winfield Higbie, Jr. — William Russel White
George Leonard Potter — Wallace Bradley Johnson

1916

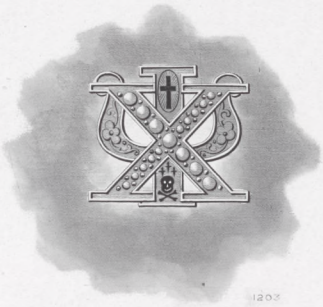
Harry Milton Holt — Thatcher McKennan
Malcolm Shaw McLean — Vilas Matheson Swan

1917

James Daniel Seaver — Edwin Bruce Shields
Clayton Bagshaw Weed

Psi Upsilon Chapters

Theta	Union College	1833
Delta	New York University	1837
Beta	Yale University	1839
Sigma	Brown University	1840
Gamma	Amherst College	1841
Zeta	Dartmouth College	1842
Lambda	Columbia College	1842
Kappa	Bowdoin College	1843
Psi	Hamilton College	1843
Xi	Wesleyan University	1843
Upsilson	Rochester University	1858
Iota	Kenyon College	1860
Phi	University of Michigan	1865
Pi	Syracuse University	1875
Chi	Cornell University	1876
Beta Beta	Trinity College	1880
Eta	Lehigh University	1884
Tau	Pennsylvania University	1884
Mu	University of Minnesota	1891
Rho	University of Wisconsin	1896
Omega	University of Chicago	1897
Epsilon	University of California	1902
Omicron	University of Illinois	1910



Chi Psi

Fratres in Facultate

Joseph Darlin Ibbotson, A.M. Willard B. Marsh, A.B.

Fratres in Urbe

Frederick E. Barrows, '72. Harry E. Barrows, '06
Clinton Scollard, '81

1914

Leet Wilson Bissel
Charles Dayton
Elias Delevan McLean
George Edgerton Ogilvie

1915

John Ter Bush Bissel
Reginald Audley Clarke
Walter Ellsworth Ogilvie

1916

Sidney Stanhope Miller
Ripple Cary Smith
Geoffrey Airlie Ogilvie
Joseph Eager Whitcombe

1917

Philip Ter Bush Bissel
Richard Hingston Burkhart
William Hale Dayton
Gerald Preston Hersey
Gilbert Russel Lyon
Robert Leet Paterson
Rudolph Richard Roenke
Wilcox Langbridge Whitcombe

Chi Psi Chapters

Phi	Union University	1841
Theta	Williams College	1842
Mu	Middlebury College	1843
Alpha	Wesleyan University	1844
Phi	Hamilton College	1845
Epsilon	University of Michigan	1845
Chi	Amherst College	1864
Psi	Cornell University	1869
Nu	University of Minnesota	1874
Iota	University of Wisconsin	1878
Rho	Rutgers College	1879
Xi	Stephens Institute of Technology	1883
Alpha Delta	University of Georgia	1890
Beta Delta	Lehigh University	1894
Gamma Delta	Stanford University	1895
Delta Delta	University of California	1895
Epsilon Delta	University of Chicago	1898

1834
1906
Δικαια Τροπκη
COPYRIGHT 1906
BY JOHN WITTMANN SMITH
ENGRAVER 117 SOUTH 6TH ST. PHILA.
1551

Delta Upsilon

Hamilton Chapter Established 1847

Fratres in Facultate

William Pierce Shepard, Ph.D. Rev. W. H. Squires, Ph.D.

Fratres in Urbe

Rev. E. P. Powell, '53. Rev. Henry White, '98

1914

Edgar Nash Miller
William Karl Mengerink
Francis Leo Regin
Ralph William Leavenworth
William Harder Squires Cole

1915

John George Erhardt
Frederic Paddock Lee
John Lewis Keddy
Jay Glenn Prescott

1916

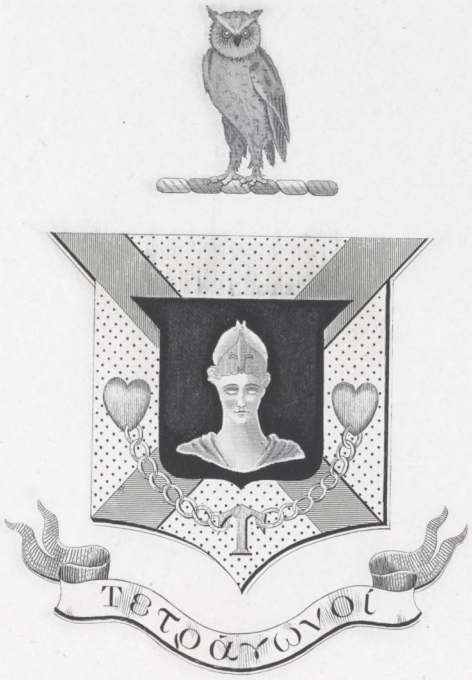
Homer Woodhull Davis
Owen Griffith Groves
Frederick Adams Griffith
William Nelson Robson
John William Rushmore, Jr.

1917

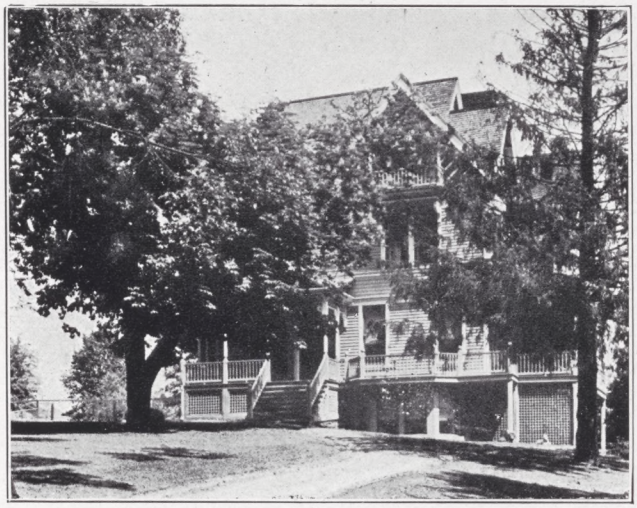
Joseph Christopher Behan, Jr.
John Angel Jones
John Boyce
Frederick Munger Miller
Edward Joseph Emeny
Paul Chatam Squires
Ernest Stacy Griffith
Frederick Lafayette Warren
Clifton Bion Whitman

Delta Upsilon Chapters

Williams	Williamstown, Mass.	1834
Union	Schenectady, N. Y.	1838
Hamilton	Clinton, N. Y.	1847
Amherst	Amherst, Mass.	1847
Western Reserve	Cleveland, Ohio	1847
Colby	Waterville, Me.	1852
Rochester	Rochester, N. Y.	1852
Middlebury	Middlebury, Vt.	1856
Bowdoin	Brunswick, Me.	1857
Rutgers	New Brunswick, N. J.	1858
Brown	Providence, R. I.	1860
Colgate	Hamilton, N. Y.	1865
New York	New York City	1865
Cornell	Ithaca, N. Y.	1869
Marietta	Marietta, Ohio	1870
Syracuse	Syracuse, N. Y.	1873
Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.	1876
Northwestern	Evanston, Ill.	1880
Harvard	Cambridge, Mass.	1880
Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.	1885
Lafayette	Easton, Penn.	1885
Columbia	New York City	1885
Lehigh	South Bethlehem, Penn.	1886
Tufts	College Hill, Mass.	1887
DePauw	Greencastle, Ind.	1885
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Penn.	1888
Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.	1890
Technology	Boston, Mass.	1891
Swarthmore	Swarthmore, Penn.	1894
Leland Stanford	Palo Alto, Cal.	1896
California	Berkeley, Cal.	1896
McGill	Montreal, Que., Can.	1898
Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.	1898
Toronto	Toronto, Ont., Can.	1899
Chicago	Chicago, Ill.	1901
Ohio	Columbus, Ohio	1904
Illinois	Champlain, Ill.	1905
Miami	Miami, Ohio	1908
Washington	Seattle, Wash.	1910



ELLIOTT PHILA.



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Tau Chapter, Established 1856

Fratres in Facultate

Calvin Leslie Lewis, A.M.
Harold Ripley Hastings, A.M., Ph.G.

Fratres in Urbe

Elliot S. Williams, '67
Charles H. Stanton, '72
H. W. Crydenwise, '95
T. B. Walker, '71
Percy L. Wight, '91
Robert U. Hayes, '05

1914

Charles Lefferts Brown
Owen Gregory Burns
Lee Williamson Felt
Norman James Marsh, Jr.
Howard John Potter
Stephen W. Royce

1915

Erwin Ramsdell Goodenough

1916

David Farrington Aldrich
Lyle Kirkland Bushnell
John Hamish Gardner
Charles McLouth, Jr.

1917

Louis Newell Brockway
Norman Wyvell Burritt
Joseph Cyril Donoghue
Walter Emmett Donohue
Charles Hoffman Hamlin
William Leslie Lewis
Stanley Stewart Saunders

Delta Kappa Epsilon Chapters

Phi	Yale University	1844
Theta	Bowdoin College	1844
Xi	Colby University	1845
Sigma	Amherst College	1846
Psi	University of Alabama	1847
Upsilon	Brown University	1850
Beta	University of North Carolina	1851
Eta	University of Virginia	1852
Kappa	Miami University	1852
Lambda	Kenyon College	1852
Pi	Dartmouth College	1853
Iota	Central University	1854
Alpha Alpha	Middlebury College	1854
Omicron	University of Michigan	1855
Epsilon	Williams College	1855
Rho	Lafayette College	1855
Tau	Hamilton College	1856
Mu	Colgate University	1856
Nu	College of the City of New York	1856
Beta Phi	University of Rochester	1856
Phi Chi	Rutgers College	1861
Psi Chi	DePauw University	1866
Gamma Phi	Wesleyan University	1867
Psi Omega	Rensselaer Polytechnic	1867
Beta Chi	Adelbert College	1868
Delta Chi	Cornell University	1870
Phi Gamma	Syracuse University	1871
Gamma Beta	Columbia College	1874
Theta Zeta	University of California	1876
Alpha Chi	Trinity College	1879
Gamma	Vanderbilt University	1889
Phi Epsilon	University of Minnesota	1889
Sigma Tau	Mass. Institute of Technology	1890
Delta Delta	University of Chicago	1893
Tau Lambda	Tulane University	1898
Alpha Phi	University of Toronto	1898
Delta Kappa	University of Pennsylyania	1899
Tau Alpha	McGill University	1900
Sigma Rho	Leland Stanford University	1902
Delta Pi	University of Illinois	1905
Rho Delta	University of Wisconsin	1908
Kappa Epsilon	University of Washington	1911
Omega Chi	University of Texas	1913

COPYRIGHTED 1910 BY WILLIS S. PAINE.
ENG. BY E. WRIGHT, PHIA.
3260

Theta Delta Chi

Psi Charge, Established 1868

Fratres in Urbe

Charles A. Borst, '81. William D. Rogers, '05

1914

Thomas Hamilton Lee, Jr.
Earl Russel Lewis

1915

Willet Benjamin Sherwood
David Avery Woodcock

1916

Herbert Clapsaddle Getman
Willard Archibald Gow
Millard Robert Gow
Montfort Schley Paige

1917

Wheeler Everitt Barto
Daniel Luce, Jr.
Isaac Stanton Pendleton
Leslie Willard Yule

Theta Delta Phi Charges

Epsilon	William and Mary College	1853
Zeta	Brown University	1853
Eta	Bowdoin College	1854
Iota	Harvard University	1856
Kappa	Tufts College	1856
Nu	University of Virginia	1857
Xi	Hobart College	1857
Phi	Lafayette College	1867
Chi	Rochester University	1867
Psi	Hamilton College	1868
Omicron Deuteron	Dartmouth College	1869
Beta	Cornell University	1870
Pi Deuteron	College of the City of New York	1881
Rho Deuteron	Columbia College	1883
Nu Deuteron	Lehigh College	1884
Mu Deuteron	Amherst College	1885
Gamma Deuteron	University of Michigan	1889
Theta Deuteron	Mass. Institute of Technology	1890
Iota Deuteron	Williams College	1891
Tau Deuteron	University of Minnesota	1892
Sigma Deuteron	University of Wisconsin	1895
Chi Deuteron	George Washington University	1896
Delta Deuteron	University of California	1900
Zeta Deuteron	McGill University	1901
Eta Deuteron	Leland Stanford University	1903
Kappa Deuteron	University of Illinois	1908

E. A. Wright Phila.

Phi Beta Kappa

Epsilon of New York, Established 1870

OFFICERS FOR 1913-1914

President
William Pierce Shepard, Ph.D.

Vice-Presidents
Prof. A. D. Morrill
Rev. Henry White
Prof. F. M. Davenport

Secretary
Prof. J. D. Ibbotson

Treasurer
Prof. S. J. Saunders

Marshall
Prof. W. M. Carruth

ἀδελφοι ἐν τῇ ὁχολῇ

Prof. H. C. G. Brandt, Ph.D.,L.H.D.
Pres. M. W. Stryker, D.D.,LL.D.
Prof. W. P. Shepard, Ph.D.
Prof. Clinton Scollard, L.H.D.
Prof. F. M. Davenport, Ph.D.
Prof. J. D. Ibbotson, Jr.
Prof. S. J. Saunders, D.Sc.
Prof. W. J. Miller, Ph.D.
Prof. W. M. Carruth
Prof. C. L. Lewis
Prof. H. R. Hastings, Ph. D.
Prof. F. H. Ristine, Ph.D.
Prof. F. H. Wood, Ph.D.
Prof. Percy L. Wight
Prof. A. D. Morrill
Dr. Roy B. Dudley
Prof. Edward Fitch, Ph.D.
Charles B. Rogers
Rev. Henry White
Prof. A. P. Saunders, Ph.D.
Prof. W. H. Squires, Ph.D.
Rev. Henry M. Dodd
Prof. H. S. Brown
Prof. C. K. Chase, Ph.D.
Prof. Ralph C. Super
Prof. Willard B. Marsh

MEMBERS ELECTED FROM THE CLASS OF 1914

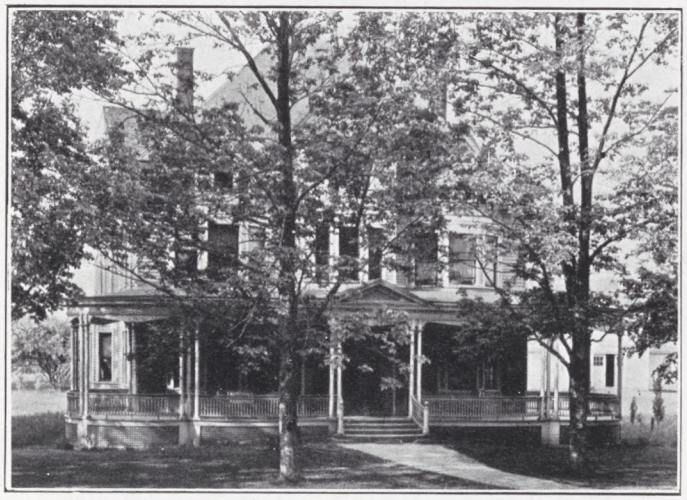
Charles Henry Dayton
Ralph William Leavenworth
Arthur Stone Pohl
George Warren Walker

Phi Beta Kappa Chapters

Founded at William and Mary College, December 5, 1776

A., Virginia, William & Mary	1776
Alpha of Connecticut, Yale	1780
Alpha of Mass., Harvard	1781
A. of N. Hamp., Dartmouth	1787
Alpha of New York, Union	1817
Alpha of Maine, Bowdoin	1825
Alpha of Rhode Is., Brown	1830
Beta of Connecticut, Trinity	1845
Gamma of Conn., Wesleyan	1845
Alpha of Ohio, Western Res.	1847
Alpha of Vermont, Vermont	1848
Beta of Mass., Amherst	1853
Beta of Ohio, Kenyon	1858
Beta of New York, N.Y. Univ.	1858
Gamma of Ohio, Marietta	1860
Gamma of Mass., Williams	1864
Gamma of N. Y., City College	1867
Beta of Vermont, Middlebury	1868
Alpha of N. Jersey, Rutgers	1869
Delta of N. York, Columbia	1869
Epsilon of N. Y., Hamilton	1870
Zeta of New York, Hobart	1871
Eta of New York, Colgate	1878
Theta of New York, Cornell	1882
Alpha of Penns., Dickinson	1887
Beta of Penns., Lehigh	1887
Iota of New York, Rochester	1887
Alpha of Indiana, DePauw	1889
Alpha of Ill., Northwestern	1890
Alpha of Kansas, Univ. Kan.	1890
Gamma of Penns., Lafayette	1890
Delta of Mass., Tufts	1892
Delta of Penns., Univ. Penns.	1892
Alpha of Minn., Univ. Minn.	1892
Alpha of Iowa, Univ. Iowa	1895
A., Maryland, Johns Hopkins	1895
Alpha of Neb., Univ. of Neb.	1895
Beta of Maine, Colby	1896
Kappa of N. York, Syracuse	1896
Epsilon of Pa., Swarthmore	1896
Beta of Indiana, Wabash	1898
Alpha of Cal., Univ. of Cal.	1898
Zeta of Penns., Haverford	1899
Alpha of Wis., Univ. of Wis.	1899
Epsilon of Mass., Boston	1899
Mu of New York, Vassar	1899
Delta of Ohio, Cincinnati	1899
Beta of N. Jersey, Princeton	1899
Lambda, N. Y., St. Lawrence	1899
Beta of Illinois, Chicago	1899
A. of Tennessee, Vanderbilt	1901
Alpha of Missouri, Univ. Mo.	1901
Eta of Penns., Allegheny	1902
Alpha of Col., Univ. of Col.	1904
Zeta of Mass., Smith	1904
Beta of California, Stanford	1904
A. of N. Carolina, Univ. N. C.	1904
Beta of Col., Colorado Col.	1904
Eta of Mass., Wellesley	1904
Epsilon of Ohio, Ohio State	1904
Theta of Mass., Mt. Holyoke	1905
A. of Texas, Univ. of Texas	1905
Beta of Maryland, Goucher	1905
Zeta of Ohio, Oberlin	1907
Eta of Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan	1907
Gamma of Ill., Univ. of Ill.	1907
A. of Mich., Univ. of Mich.	1907
T. of Pa. Franklin & Marshall	1908
Beta of Iowa, Grinnell	1908
B., Virginia, Univ. Virginia	1908
Alpha of Louisiana, Tulane	1909
A. of W. V., Univ. of W. Va.	1910
Beta of Wisconsin, Beloit	1910
Theta of Ohio, Denison	1910
Gamma of Ind., Ind. Univ.	1910
G. of Virginia, Wash. & Lee	1911
Iota of Ohio, Miami	1911

ELLIOTT PHILA.



Emerson Literary Society

Frater in Facultate: Edward Fitch, Ph.D.

Fratres in Urbe

Roy Bicknell Dudley, A.M., M.D.
Clarence Bede Post, A.B.

1914

William James Barnes
Hugh St. Leger Booth
Raymond T. Clapp
Herbert Insley
Arthur Sloane Phol
Roswell S. Sherman
George Henry Williamson

1915

Raymond A. Brockway
Louis Fulton
Harold Wheaton Gray
Hermon Silas Hulbert
Ivan Morgan Ingersoll
Dudley B. Kimball
Karl Reed McNair
John Hollister Patton
Robert E. Schwenk

1916

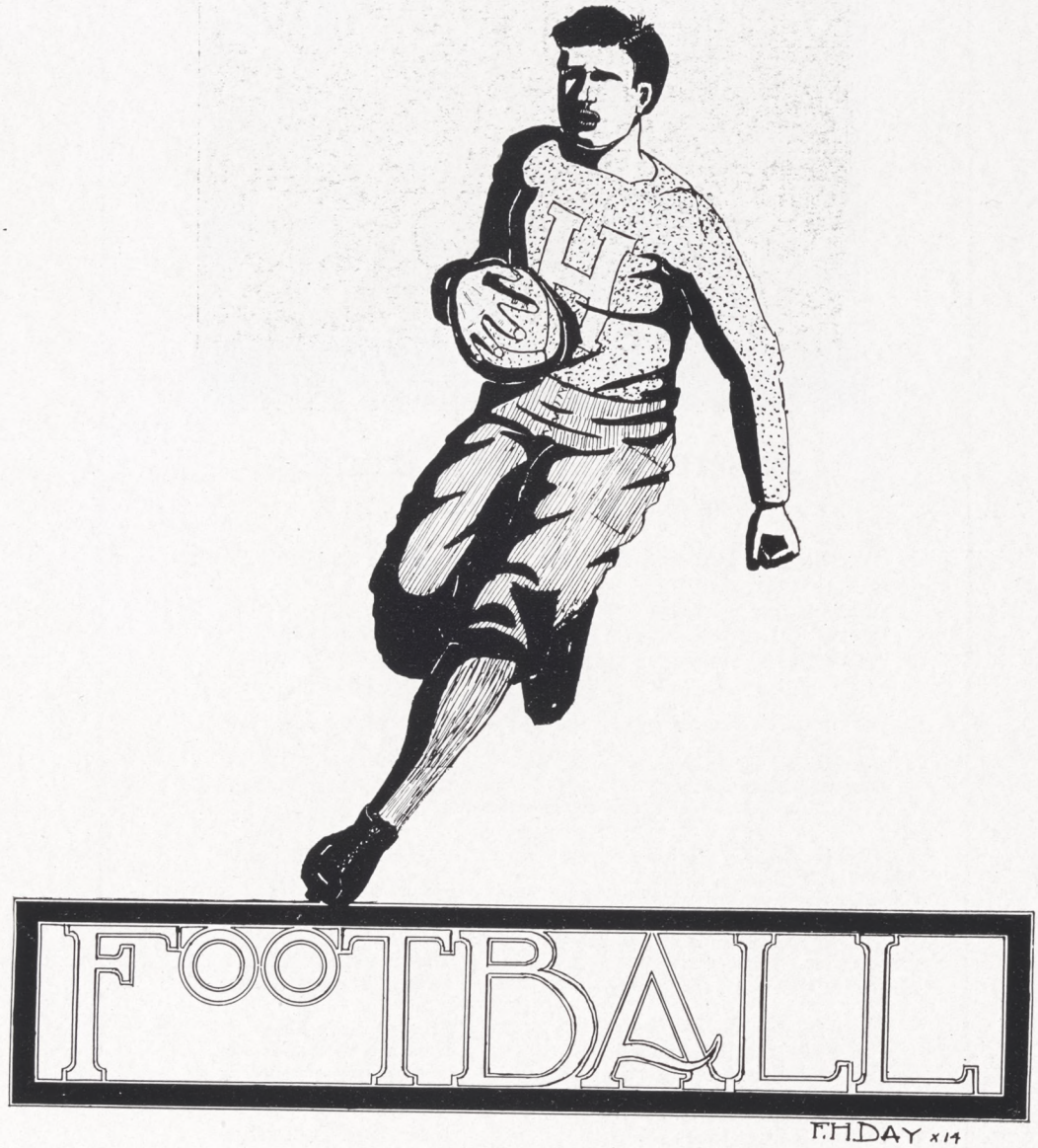
Charles Stanley Bergner
Peter William Daniels
Leon Arthur Davis
Henry Courtenay Fenn
Philip Allison Fulton
Charles Arthur Hawley
Robert Insley
Evan Ellis Jones
Francis Paton Kimball
Charles Dell Knapp
Elbert Barney Mattoon
Arthur Miller
Charles R. Mowris
Thomas Muir
Robert Sherman Thorne

1917

Earl Daniel Ames
James Marshall Campbell
Frank Edwin Carrington
Synn Culver Horton
William Lee Huntsman
Willis Knapp Jones
Stanley Leon Kent
Edwin Roberts Moore
George Eliot Norton
Leland Lamont Pohl
Walter Joseph Rothensies
John Allan Tallmadge
Adariah Cotter Woolnough

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915



Football Retrospect

THE 1913 Football season may be summed up by the brief statement: three victories, four defeats, one tie. In other words, we got a little the worst of it. Ah, but, you say, we beat Union. Yes, we did, and it was a glorious victory. No man ever saw a more nobly fought for or a more satisfying one. If our football season consisted solely of the Union game, as it seems to in the minds of the College according to the remark of a competent observer, no greater success could have been desired. But the fact remains, the unpleasant fact which we would forget in our complacency over the last game, that Hamilton sustained four defeats.

The season opened with the expected victory over St. Stephens. No great credit can be taken for that. Nor is reproach in order for the loss to Syracuse the following week. The College was proud of its team at Syracuse, where the best the Orange could do was to secure 18 points, all in the first half. In the second they could not score against our magnificent defence, altho they used the best they had. A vistory over N. Y. U. followed, which elated the College unduly, for the New York team was unusually weak this season. Then the mid-season misfortunes came upon the squad. Jessup left the game; Captain Robinson and Ogden both had injuries which retired them after a few minutes play against Rochester, and the team went down to defeat before the Yellow.

The next week the team lacked the punch to score on Hobart, and the game resulted in a scoreless tie. At Canton the first three minutes of play resulted in a touchdown for St. Lawrence, after which Hamilton was unable to make good her own opportunities to score. Rutgers was strong this season, but when Union came down to Clinton, there was nothing to it but Buff and Blue. "Hamilton Spirit" was in the air that day; and of course it won.

The Alumni coaching system was abandoned last year. Mr. Samp of Wisconsin proved an efficient coach. He did all that he could do in the short time at his command. The team at times showed a lack of "punch". But it is doubtful if it is in the power of any coach to provide that. The team itself was largely responsible for that, and altho the support of the College showed occasional lapses, it was in the main equal to the efforts of the team. Next year the team will be led by Coach "Pete" Reynolds, who has been for five years at Hobart in that capacity.

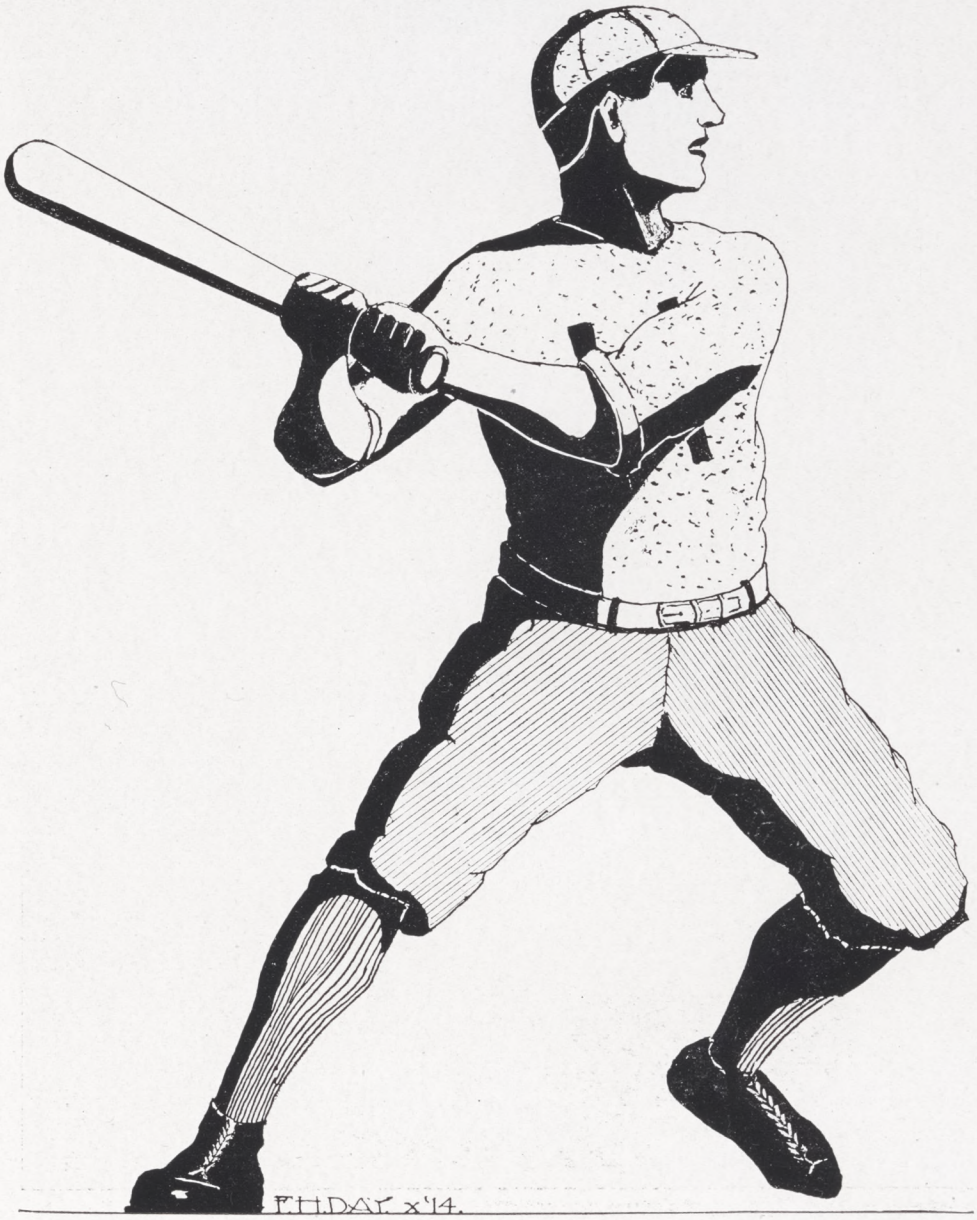
Football Season

F. L. Regin, Manager
K. R. McNair, Assistant Manager
Albert S. Robinson, Captain
Edward S. Samp, Coach

Sept. 27th,	Hamilton 26,	St. Stevens	0,	at Clinton
Oct. 4th,	Hamilton 0,	Syracuse	18,	at Syracuse
Oct. 11th,	Hamilton 9,	N. Y. U.	0,	at New York
Oct. 18th,	Hamilton 0,	Rochester	20,	at Rochester
Oct. 25th,	Hamilton 0,	Hobart	0,	at Clinton
Nov. 1st,	Hamilton 0,	St. Lawrence	7,	at Canton
Nov. 8th,	Hamilton 0,	Rutgers	38,	at Clinton
Nov. 15th,	Hamilton 12,	Union	0,	at Clinton

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915



Baseball Team, 1914 Season

Baseball History

THE baseball season of 1914 will be notable for the sensational pitching of Captain Royce, a veteran of four seasons active campaigning. His work this year stamps him as probably the greatest pitcher in Hamilton's history. On May 2 he established an intercollegiate record when he fanned twenty Rochester batters on their own campus. Plus this, he devoted a good share of his time to the arduous duties of field captain. Thru his energy, the baseball diamond was skinned, and put into better shape than heretofore.

For the rest of the team, praise is due. Art Miller bore the brunt of Royce's quick breaking shoots. The infield played faster and cleaner ball; the outfield covered much territory. Due manifestly to the practice derived from Coach Toerner's pitching, the team, as a whole, hit harder than any team in the present college generation.

Manager White must be commended for arranging an Easter trip. Such a trip is extremely desirable because of the lateness of our season, and experience has proven can be made practicable. Our success on this trip was all that could be desired, and the preliminary practice afforded put the team in good condition.

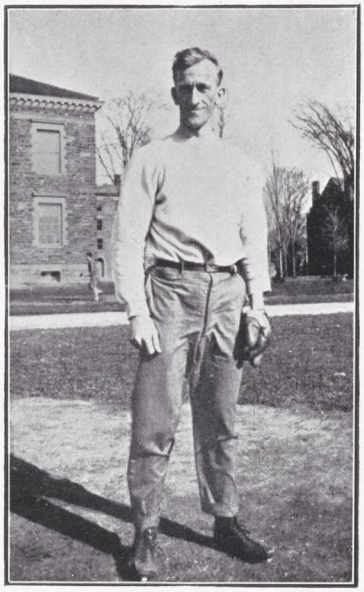
We are sorry that we do not play Colgate this year, due entirely to the latter's manager who could not, or would not, arrange a game. The team this year undoubtedly, with simple baseball luck, could have taken a series from our old rivals.

Toerner was a good coach. The men worked hard for him, and whatever training rules he formulated were strictly lived up to.

Next year we lose Royce and Ogden. Ogden has played effectively for four years, but of course, Royce's arm will be the greatest loss, in a team otherwise intact.

Hamilton's ball team of 1914 has been a credit.

Captain Royce



Coach Toerner

Manager White

Baseball Season 1914

Captain,	Stephen W. Royce
Manager,	William R. White
Assistant Manager,	Ripple C. Smith
Coach,	

THE TEAM

Stephen W. Royce, '14,	Pitcher
Peter W. Daniels, '16,	Pitcher
Clifton B. Whitman, '17,	Pitcher
Arthur Miller, '16,	Catcher
George V. W. Pope, '16,	Catcher
John G. Erhardt, '15,	First Base
Willfred R. Higgins, '16,	Second Base
Walter J. Rothensies, '17,	Shortstop
Charles McLouth, Jr., '16,	Third Base
Millard R. Gow, '16,	Left Field
George B. Ogden, '14,	Center Field
Frederick A. Griffith, '16,	Right Field
Willard A. Gow, '16,	Outfield
Joseph C. Behan, Jr., '17,	Infield

THE SCHEDULE

April 15, at New Brunswick, N. J.—Rutgers College, (rain)
April 16, at Brooklyn, St. John's College, (rain).
April 17, at Castle Point, N. J., Stevens Institute 5, Hamilton 4.
April 18, at New York City, New York University 3, Hamilton 6.
April 25, at Syracuse, Syracuse University, (rain).
May 1, at Geneva, Hobart 8, Hamilton 13.
May 2, at Rochester, Rochester University 3, Hamilton 8.
May 8, on Campus, St. Lawrence University 8, Hamilton 9.
May 9, at Schenectady, Union University 3, Hamilton 2.
May 12, on Campus, Union, Hamilton, (cancelled).
May 15, on Campus, Rochester University 0, Hamilton 7.
May 23, on Campus, Hobart 1, Hamilton 16.
May 25, at Canton, St. Lawrence University 1, Hamilton 13.
May 29, Springfield Y. M. C. A. 8, Hamilton 4.
June 20, on Campus, Alumni vs. College Team.

H
TRACK
F. H. DAY, x 14.

Track Squad, 1914 Season

Track

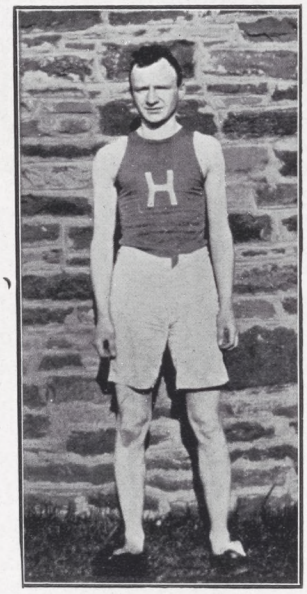
TRACK conditions for the present season are undoubtedly the best for many years. The squad of forty-eight men showed the increased interest of the college in track sports. The fact that few point winners were lost by graduation and that Floyd Risley is acting again as coach both point to success.

Several innovations in track athletics have come about during the past year. Manager Dieterlin has installed a training table in Commons. The annual interscholastic meet has been abolished on the ground that the men it attracted were not suitable for Hamilton material, and in its stead an additional dual meet has been substituted. Many minor improvements in equipment of the department and in the condition of the vaulting and jumping pits show the work of the manager and his assistants. The antiquated quarter mile "cinder path" is the one remaining eyesore but the ways of Providence and Trustees are alike inscrutable.

At the time of writing but one meet has occurred, that with New York University, which Hamilton won 81 - 36. Three records suffered changes, Jessup putting the shot 37 feet, 1 inch; Shepard vaulting 11 feet 4 inches, and Lee, '15, equalling the 100 yard record of 10 1-5; the last two being performed in spite of a severe wind. Other records should be equalled or beaten before the season closes.

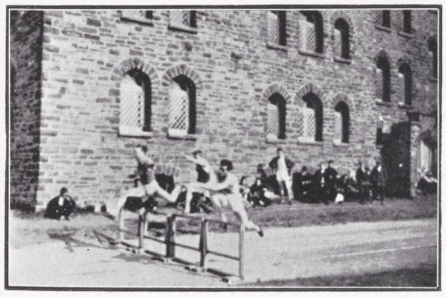
Like baseball, the track team this year is the best that Hamilton has had for many years, and like baseball again, its captain, in this case Fritz Lee, has done much toward the success which may be attained. Lee has worked hard and well for the good interests of the team, and has given his personal supervision to many matters which ought to have the attention of the college trustees rather than a member of the undergraduate body. But this is a college where the success or failure devolve largely on undergraduate shoulders so that the track department can congradulate itself on having a captain of Lee's calibre and a manager of Dieterlin's abilities.

Floyd F. Risley, Coach



F. P. Lee, Captain

G. E. Dieterlin, Manager



The Team

Captain,	F. P. Lee, '15
Manager,	G. E. Dieterlen, '15
Assistant Manager,	R. S. Thorne, '16
Coach,	Floyd Risley

Abernathy, '14	Hurlburt, '15	Knapp, '16
Dayton, '14	Ingersoll, '15	Nichols, '16
Carmer, '14	Prescott, '15	Barrett, '17
T. Lee, '14	Keddy, '15	Boyce, '17
Leavenworth, '14	J. Jessup, '15	Brockway, '17
T. Jessup, '14	Mowris, '16	Dise, '17
Weaver, '14	Eells, '16	Lyon, '17
Clapp, '14	Mattoon, '16	Huntsman, '17
F. Lee, '15	Robson, '16	Squires, '17
Potter, '15	Bushnell, '16	Shepard, '17
Higbie, '15	Banks, '16	Woolnough, '17

THE SCHEDULE

May 9—New York University on Campus—New York 36, Hamilton 81.

May 14—Interclass on Campus.

May 16—Rochester University on Campus—Rochester 29, Hamilton 88.

May 23—Union University at Schenectady—Union 57, Hamilton 60.

May 30—N. Y. S. I. A. U. at Hamilton—Colgate, 58 1-2; Hamilton 41,; Union, 38 1-2; St. Lawrence, 5.

Records

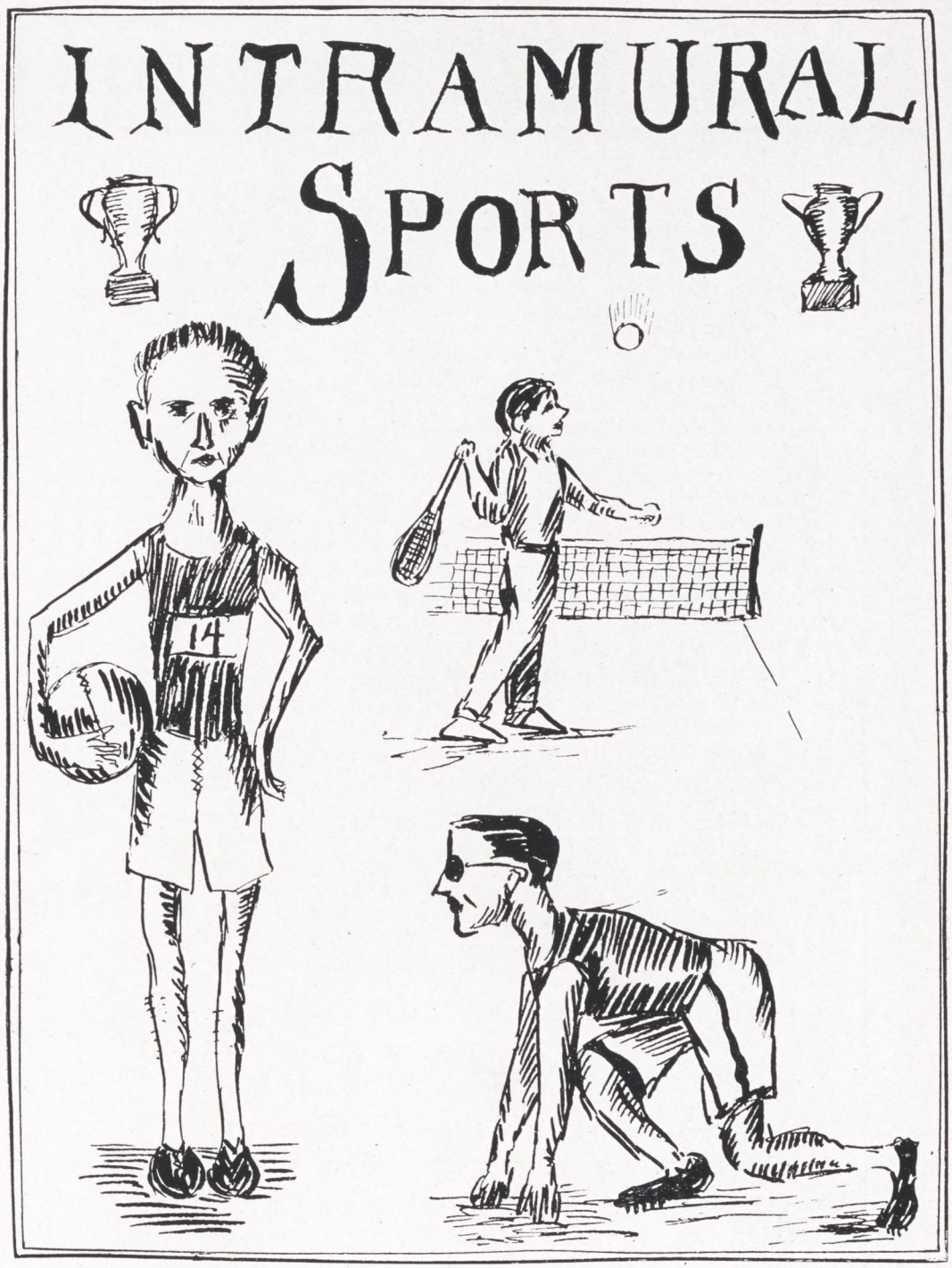
HAMILTON COLLEGE TRACK RECORDS

100-Yards Dash, 10 1-5 sec.—Lee, '91; Van Allen, '02; Jones, '03; Sicard, '06; Wenigman, '13; Riddell, '15; Lee, '15.
220-Yards Dash, 22 2-5 sec.—Riddell, '15.
440-Yards Dash, 49 4-5 sec.—Lee, '15.
880-Yards Run, 1 min. 59 3-5 sec.—Ostrander, '99.
One-Mile Run, 4 min. 35 sec.—Smith, '08.
Two-Mile Run, 9 min. 59 2-5 sec.—Eggleston, '12.
120-Yards, Hurdles, 15 1-5 sec.*—Colson, '11.
220-Yards, Hurdles, 26 3-5 sec.—Roosa, '06.
Running Broad Jump, 21 feet 4 inches.—Ferris, '06.
Running High Jump, 5 feet 9 1-4 inches.—Banks, '16.
Pole Vault, 11 feet 6 inches.—Shepard, '17.
16-Pound Hammer Throw, 137 feet 7 inches—Jessup, '14.
16-Pound Shot Put, 37 feet 1 inch—Jessup, '14.

N. Y. S. I. A. U. RECORDS

100-Yards Dash—S. Bidwell (Rochester), 10 sec. (1907).
220-Yards Dash—F. R. Castleman (Colgate), 21 3-5 sec. (1903).
440-Yards Dash—F. P. Lee (Hamilton), 49 4-5 sec. (1914).
880-Yards Run—R. LeBarron (Union), 2 min. 2-5 sec. (1913).
One-Mile Run—Bernstrom (Colgate), 4 min. 33 2-5 sec. (1914).
Two-Mile Run—E. D. Bezant, (Colgate) 9 min. 57 sec. (1907).
120-Yard Hurdles—W. C. Newcomb (Colgate), 15 4-5 sec. (1907).
220-Yards Hurdles—F. R. Castleman (Colgate), 26 sec. (1903).
High Jump—L. F. Wood (Rochester), 5 feet 9 1-4 inches (1907).
Broad Jump—H. Baker (Union), 22 feet 4 inches (1911).
Hammer Throw—T. C. Jessup (Hamilton), 137 feet 7 inches (1914).
Shot Put—Stipp (Colgate), 41 feet 10 3-4 inches (1911).
Pole Vault—C. D. Shepard (Hamilton), 11 feet 6 inches (1914).

*Made under conditions which permitted the knocking over of more than three hurdles.


INTRAMURAL
SPORTS
14

Sophmore Basketball Team

Delta U. Basketball Team

Director Jessup

INTRAMURAL sports justified the good things said about it in the 1914 Hamiltonian. This year it was a success, a great, big success. Enthusiasm was unabated thruout the year.

Theta Delta Chi, with an average of 59, won the annual intercrowd meet. A total of 171 men participated. It is worthy of note that the Harvard athletic authorities have taken cognizance of our plan, and have recommended it to bring out more men in their college for physical exercises.

As last year, the inter-fraternity basketball race ended in a tie between the Dekes and the Delta U's. The play-off resulted in a victory for Delta Upsilon. It was worth while for all. And we make this prediction. Next year, some of the other teams should travel at a fearful pace. All the teams have men fast enough for good teams—and some have exceptionally brilliant men.

In the inter-class track meet new records were established by Boyce,'17, in the mile, and Bristol, Behan, French and Lyon,'17, in the mile relay. 1917 won the meet by one point, 1915 finishing second.

The inter-class basketball series was won by 1916 in confessedly slow games. Methods should be adopted to arouse stronger competition between the classes. At present this endeavor is below par in intramural sports.

The baseball series is now under way.

Jessup,'15, proved an efficient director. The director's work is not realized at its full value. The director can make or mar the season. He should be suitably rewarded. He is not now. May the stimulus given the directorship by McMillan, '14, continue!

General Association of Hamilton College

President,	Dr. Frank H. Wood
Vice-President,	Dr. A. P. Saunders
Secretary,	Frederic P. Lee
Treasurer,	Dr. H. R. Hastings

ADVISORY COUNCIL

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

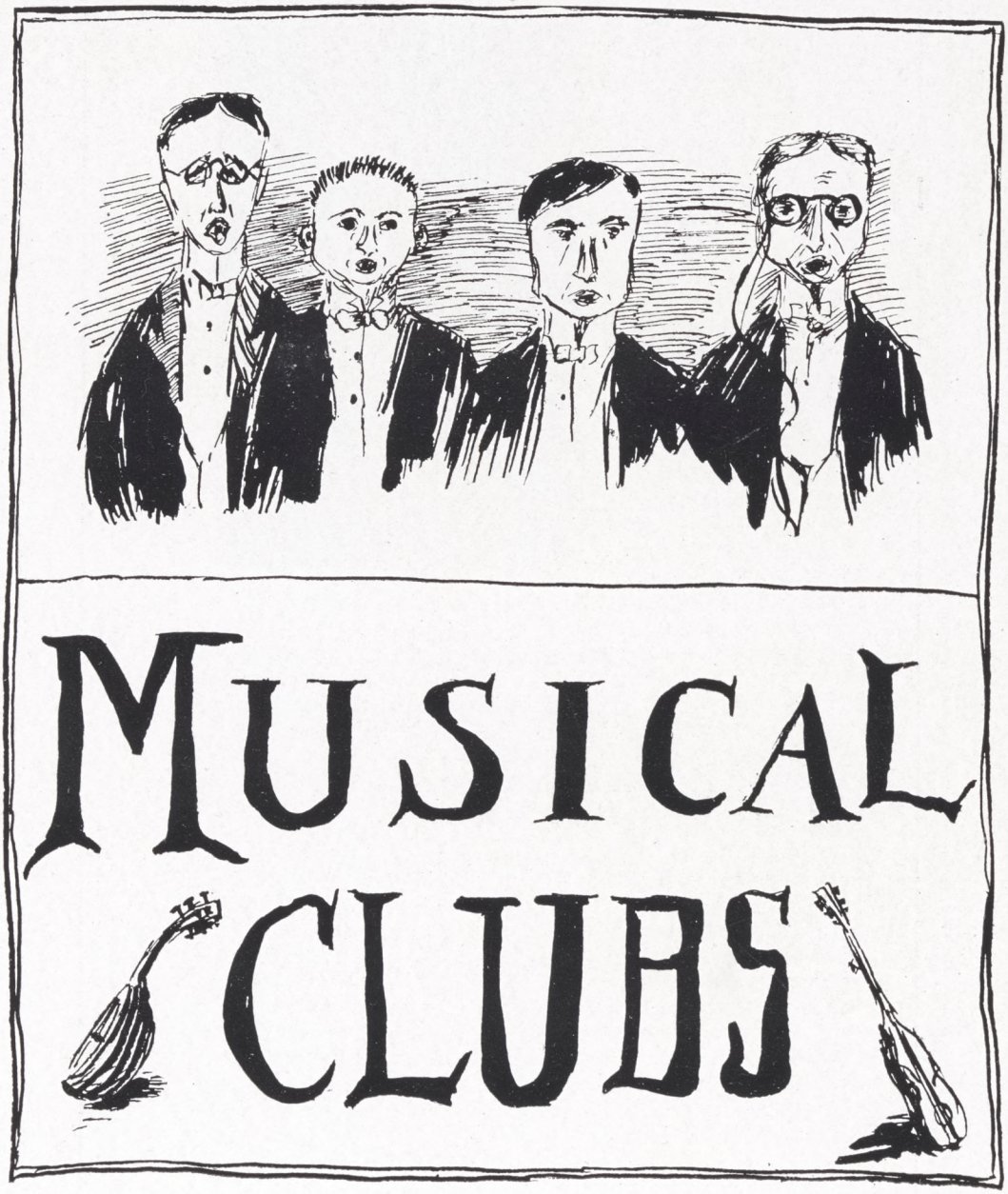
Dr. F. H. Wood
Dr. A. P. Saunders
Dr. H. R. Hastings

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES

Joseph Rudd, '90
Richard Sherman, '05
Paul B. Williams, '08

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Felix La Force
Frederic P. Lee
Karl R. McNair


MUSICAL
CLUBS

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Musical Clubs History

Manager Marsh

THE season of 1913-14 opened with as great dearth of veterans and lack of prestige in the outside world and with the alumni as ever faced an optimistic manager and leaders. Over eighty men responded to the call for try-outs, however, and with patient and faithful practice three times a week all year for both Glee and Mandolin Clubs, and continuous exertion and perseverance on the part of Manager Marsh, the final selection found a club of thirty-two of the best Hamilton has ever sent out to represent her on one of the most successful and extensive trips ever arranged.

Every city on the schedule was particularly warm in proclaiming the 1914 Clubs the very "best ever", and there was no end of favorable criticism that attested to the ability of the Hamilton Clubs. Every concert was above standard and the audiences were uniformly appreciative to the highest degree.

The Clubs themselves pronounced the trips the best times in their whole lives and their constant courteous and gentlemanly behavior reflected well on the College. Everywhere were dances and "jolly parties"; special cars added to the comforts, and the culmination of the whole year, the wonderful concert at the Hotel Astor in New York with its enthusiasm, praise and good feeling more than made up for the weary hours of hard labor.

Manager of the Musical Clubs is a highly difficult task, open to all kinds of criticism and very sparing praise. The

1914 season as conducted by Manager Marsh should bring him a full quota of praise. The trips were remarkably well managed, every one was treated fairly, and no small amount of the splendid success is due directly to the manager.

Brown,'14, proved one of the most successful leaders the Glee Club has ever had. He kept his men in continuous good humor and turned out a club of remarkable harmonious ensemble and finesse.

Flagg,'14, perhaps had the harder task and he deserves praise for his efficient drilling and capable leadership of the Mandolin Club.

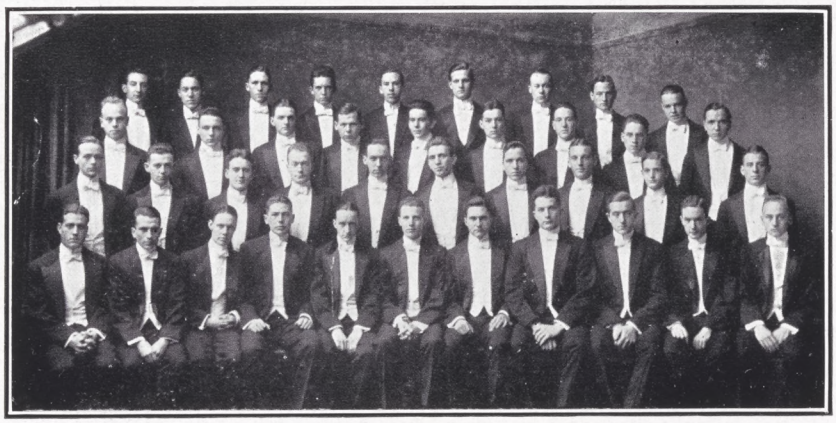
McGibney is probably the most accomplished and versatile musician the college has ever had.

Weed, Goodenough, Shepard and Beer worked well.

The season was more than a success in every way. The musical clubs have come into their own. The outlook for next year and future organizations is brighter than ever.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915



OFFICERS OF MUSICAL CLUBS

Manager,	Norman J. Marsh, Jr.
Assistant Manager,	Reginald A. Clerke
Leader of Glee Club,	Charles Lefferts Brown
Leader of Mandolin Club,	Kenyon P. Flagg

PERSONNEL

1914

Wayland P. Blood
Lee H. Bristol
Owen G. Burns
Charles Lefferts Brown
Charles H. Dayton
Willard B. Eddy
Lee W. Felt
Kenyon P. Flagg
Theodore C. Jessup
Donald H. McGibney
Elinas D. McLean
Edgar N. Miller
George E. Ogilvie
John V. A. Weaver

1915

Erwin R. Goodenough
Robert W. Higbie, Jr.
John B. Jessup
Wallace B. Johnson
William V. L. Turnbull

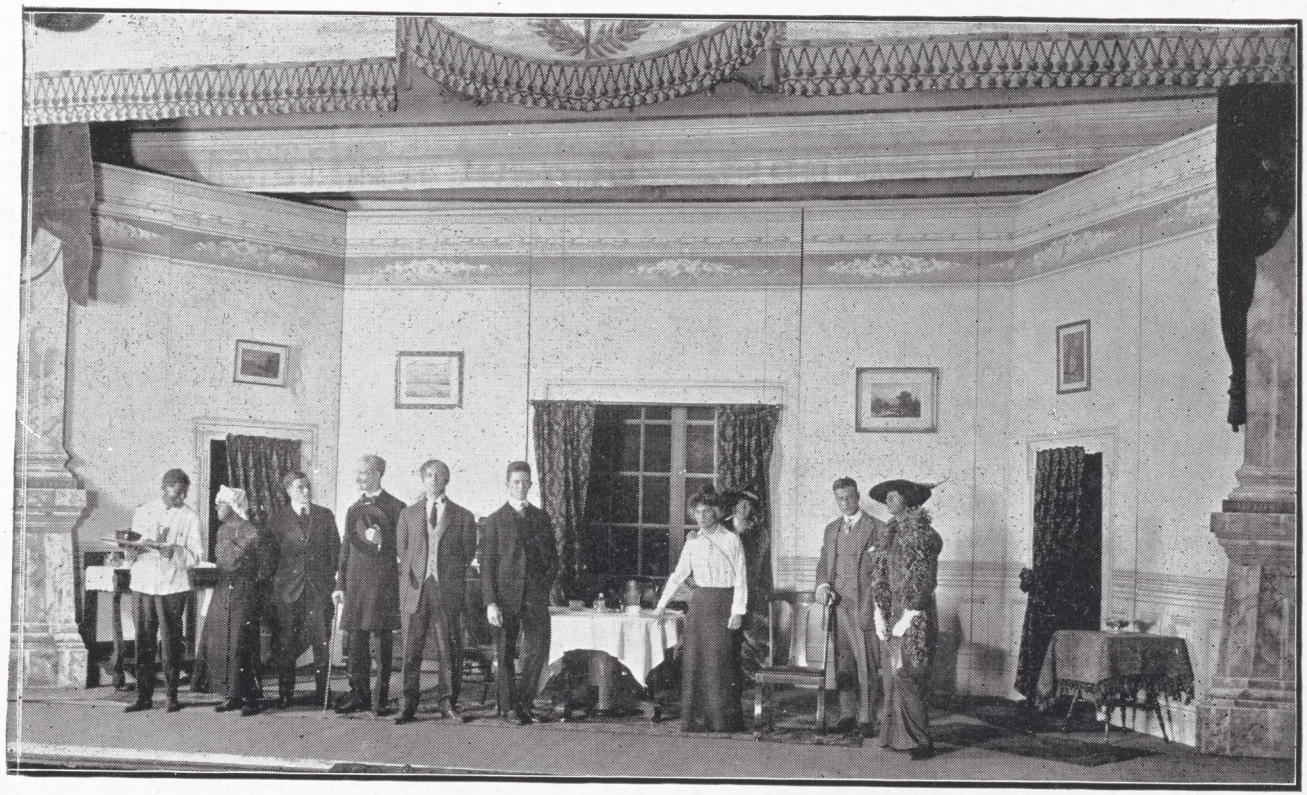
1916

Harold A. Banks
Hudson Covert
John H. Gardner
Geoffrey A. Ogilvie

1917

Norman W. Burritt
William H. Dayton
Pennock H. Orr
Thomas L. Orr
Willis K. Jones
William L. Lewis
Chester D. Shepard
Frederick L. Warren
Clayton B. Weed

CHARLATANS



Scene from "The Senator Keeps House"

The Charlatans

T. C. Jessup

UNDERTAKING a play more ambitious than any hitherto produced at Hamilton, the Charlatans this year started in before Thanksgiving to practice faithfully. The try-outs evinced the high interest of the student body and with the generous help of Professors Shepard and Chase, a capable cast was selected.

"The Senator Keeps House", formerly the vehicle of Mr. William H. Crane, demanded vigorous and intelligent interpretation of all the parts. The cast was fortunate in being able to again secure the services of Mr. Frank Lea Short. His masterful coaching helped the Charlatans to "put over" their play in finished style.

The junior week performance was highly praised and justified the decision of the Faculty in sanctioning a trip for the Club. Because of time limitations the management was able to secure but two dates, Oneonta and Albany. At Oneonta, under the auspices of the State Normal School, a large and enthusiastic audience greeted the club, and at Albany the few faithful alumni who turned out were rewarded by the best performance of the year. Great credit is due to the manager, W. S. Ogilvie, not only for the successful conducting of the first Charlatan trip, but to his highly efficient work during the year.

W. E. Ogilvie

The President, T. C. Jessup, had the double task of conducting the rehearsals and taking the leading role and he did both creditably. Of the other members of the cast, McGibeny, Bristol and Williamson deserve praise for their playing and were highly complimented by the press of various cities. Weaver's interpretation of the difficult role of a young girl was admirable. J. B. Jessup laughed himself to prominence. Royce and Mengerink as "Sam" and "Honey" will not soon be forgotten. Johnson, as usual, interpreted his feminine role intelligently and Ogden was a "true knight" of the pad and pencil.

There is abundant material in College for a good production next year. J. B. Jessup is the president elect, and Ogilvie, under the new system, will manage the club another year.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY, 3, 1914

The Charlatans of Hamilton College

PRESENT

"The Senator Keeps House"

A Comedy in Four Acts by MARTHA MORTON

For the Benefit of

THE UTICA YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

CAST

Christopher Larkin, Senator from the Northwest,	T. C. Jessup, '14
Adolphus Judson, Congressman from New York,	L. H. Bristol, '14
Patrick Henry Larkin, Senator's Nephew and Secretary,	J. B. Jessup, '15
Col. Seeley, a War Veteran,	G. Williamson, '14
Sam, the Senator's Man,	S. W. Royce, '14
Reeves, a Reporter,	G. B. Ogden, '14
Mrs. Ida Flower, the Mason Claimant,	D. S. McGibeny, '14
Eva Flower, her Daughter,	J. V. A. Weaver, '14
Honeysuckle,	W. K. Mengerink, '14
Mrs. Wallace,	W. B. Johnson, '15

ACT I—Morning room in Senator Larkin's House.
ACT II—His Library, four weeks later.
ACT III—The same, two weeks later—the evening.
ACT IV—Same as Act I, the next morning.
Scene—Washington. Time—The Present.

THE CHARLATANS

President,	T. C. Jessup, '14
Manager,	W. E. Ogilvie, '15
Coach,	Frank Lea Short

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

The Hamiltonian

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

John G. Erhardt Karl R. McNair	*Editors-in-Chief*
Erwin R. Goodenough,	*Business Manager*
Willett B. Sherwood,	*Art Editor*
Robert W. Higbie, Jr.,	*Assistant Business Manager*
Charles K. Hudson,	*Assistant Business Manager*
Reginald A. Clerke,	*Assistant Editor*
David A. Woodcock,	*Assistant Editor*
William H. Little,	*Assistant Editor*

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Hamilton Life

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

EDITORIAL STAFF

Ralph W. Leavenworth, '14,	*Editor-in-Chief*
Stephen W. Royce, '14,	*Business Manager*
K. R. McNair, '15,	*Local Editor*
Dudley B. Kimball, '15,	*Assistant Business Manager*

H. St. L. Booth, '14
J. B. McMillan, '14
N. J. Marsh, Jr., '14
G. E. Dieterlin, '15
C. K. Hudson, '15
D. A. Woodcock, '15
F. P. Kimball, '16
G. Van W. Pope, '16
P. W. Stone, '16

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Hamilton Literary Magazine

Published Monthly During the College Year

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS

BOARD OF EDITORS

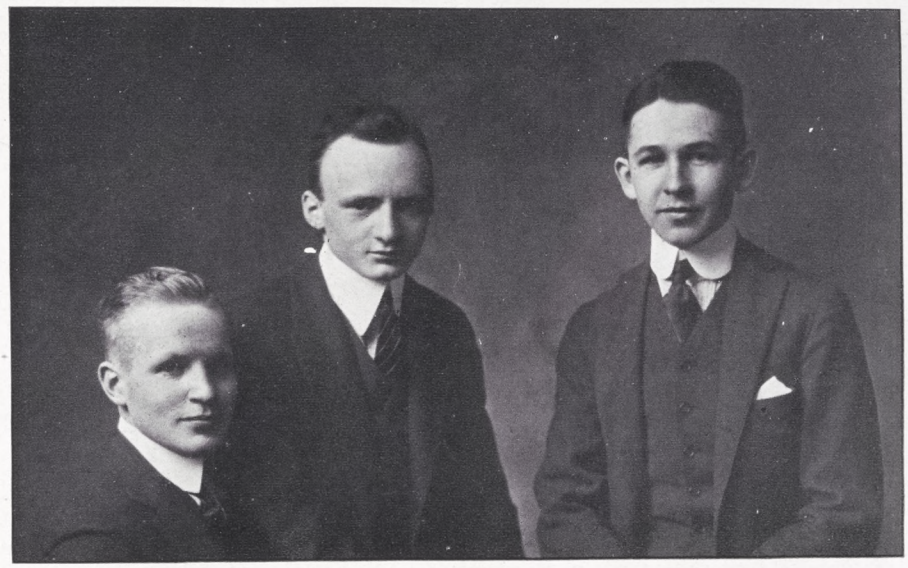
John V. A. Weaver, '14,	*Editor-in-Chief*
Leet W. Bissell, '14,	*Business Manager*
C. L. Carmer, '14,	*Assistant Editor*
John G. Erhardt, '15,	*Assistant Editor*
Dudley B. Kimball, '15,	*Assistant Editor*
Malcolm S. McLean, '16,	*Assistant Editor*
Homer Davis, '16,	*Assistant Editor*
Harold W. Gray, '15,	*Assistant Business Manager*

The Hamilton Record

PUBLISHED BY PRESIDENT M. WOOLSEY STRYKER FIVE TIMES YEARLY FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE ALUMNI.

The Blue Book

CONSISTING OF HANDY INFORMATION, PRESENTED TO THE UNDERGRADUATES AT THE BEGINNING OF EACH COLLEGE YEAR BY THE Y. M. C. A.



F. LaForce K. A. McNair F. P. Lee
UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Pentagon

Graduate Members

R.C.S. Drummond, '01
W. J. McLaughlin, '01
J. B. Milham, '01
E. E. Stowell, '01
G. L. Stryker, '01
N. L. Drummond, '02
D. T. Hawley, '02
A. H. Naylor, '02
C. T. Signor, '02
J. W. Van Allen, '02
J. S. Carmer, '03
J. D. Hunter, '03
H. T. Maxwell, '03
D. H. Peet, '03
Elihu Root, Jr., '03
W. P. Soper, '04
J. L. Strickland, '04
C. H. Toll, '04
R. R. Wickes, '04
F. M. Wills, '04
G. M. Day, '05
E. C. McIntyre, '05
A. J. Schwab, '05
R. U. Sherman, '05
R. A. Speh, '05
H. L. Stowell, '05
H. C. Bramley, '06
A. M. Drummond, '06
M. H. Nellis, '06
C. T. Roosa, '06
Conklin Mann, '06
E. M. Clark, '07
R. B. Jerome, '07
R. M. Scoon, '07
H. M. Schwartz, '07
R. W. Swetman, '07
H. K. Holley, '08
F. D. McLean, '08
G. B. Smith, '08
H. O. White, '08
P. B. Williams, '08
J. M. Butler, '09
C. E. Leavenworth, '09
C. M. McLean, '09
H. C. Thomas, '09
R. H. Truax, '09
L.E.Leavenworth, x-'10
G. L. Abbott, '10
J. C. Baldwin, '10
E. P. Glover, '10
R. J. Knox, '10
S. A. Sherwin, Jr., '10
R. B. Colson, '11
A. A. Getman, '11
E. H. Jones, '11
R. B. Mitchell, '11
D. R. Sidle, '11
Harry Cole Bates, '12
Warren C. DuBois, '12
R. W. Drummond, '12
W. Curtis Knox, '12
James S. Plant, '12
George H. Lyon, '13
Walter E. Peck, '13
D. Edward Stone, '13
Caldwell Thompson, '13
Carl B. Wenigmann, '13

Seniors

Lee Hastings Bristol
Theodore C. Jessup
Ralph W. Leavenworth
Albert S. Robinson
Stephen W. Royce

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Square

FLOWER: FOUR LEAF CLOVER

GRADUATE MEMBERS

A. L. Kessler, '97
F. F. Brandt, '04
D. J. Carter, '04
L. J. Ehret, '04
P. Knox, '04
R. U. Hayes, '05
C. W. Loftis, '05
F. W. Paton, '05
F. M. Wright, '05
G. W. Heacock, '06
J. L. LeMunyan, '06
W. T. Purdy, '06
G. W. Sicard, '06
A. G. Bagg, '07
F. M. Barrows, '07
E. W. Hoyt, '07
Wilson Rood, '07
Walker McMartin, '08
W. M. Pratt, '08
J. C. Cody, '08
A. H. Holley, '08
C. W. Blodgett, '09
A. F. Osborn, '09
H. P. Osborn, '09
H. M. Roenke, '09
C. M. Wilson, '09
J. M. Cross, '10
H. E. Dounce, '10
J. D. Judson, '10
R. L. Engs, '10
P. M. Allen, '11
C. E. Annibal, '11
G. F. Gouge, '11
T. D. Martin, '11
James Eells, '12
Lewis Brill Peters, '12
Donald Scott Root, '12
Harold W. Thompson, '12
Erskine R. Meyer, '13
Westley M. Ingersoll, '13
Frank R. Wassung, '13
W. M. Kultchar, (d. 1914)
Wm. L. Clark, '12 (d. '11)

SENIORS

Charles L. Brown
Willard B. Eddy
Raymond T. Clapp
George E. Ogilvie

HAMILTONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

D. T. Club

Upper Classmen Members

R. W. Leavenworth, '14
N. J. Marsh, Jr., '14
J. B. McMillan, '14
G. B. Ogden, '14
C. L. Brown, '14
K. P. Flagg, '14
T. H. Lee, '14
F. L. Regin, '14
A. S. Robinson, '14
E. R. Lewis, '14
W. B. Eddy, '14
L. H. Bristol, '14
O. G. Burns, '14

R. A. Clerke, '15
J. G. Erhardt, '15
E. R. Goodenough, '15
R. W. Higbie, Jr., '15
C. K. Hudson, '15
W. H. Little, '15
F. P. Lee, '15
W. B. Johnson, '15
F. L. La Force, '15
W. E. Ogilvie, '15
J. G. Prescott, '15
W. V. L. Turnbull, '15

Active Members

S. S. Miller
R. H. Henty
F. M. Baldwin
D. F. Aldrich
Hudson Covert
H. C. Getman
F. A. Griffith

W. R. Higgins
C. McLough, Jr.
G. A. Ogilvie
M. S. Paige
George V. W. Pope
W. N. Robson
V. M. Swan

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Prom

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

THE COMMITTEE

William V. I. Turnbull,	*Chairman*
Willet B. Sherwood,	*Treasurer*
Felix La Force	
Walter E. Ogilvie	
John L. Keddy	
Myron W. Adams	
Erwin R. Goodenough	
Harold W. Gray	

The Prom

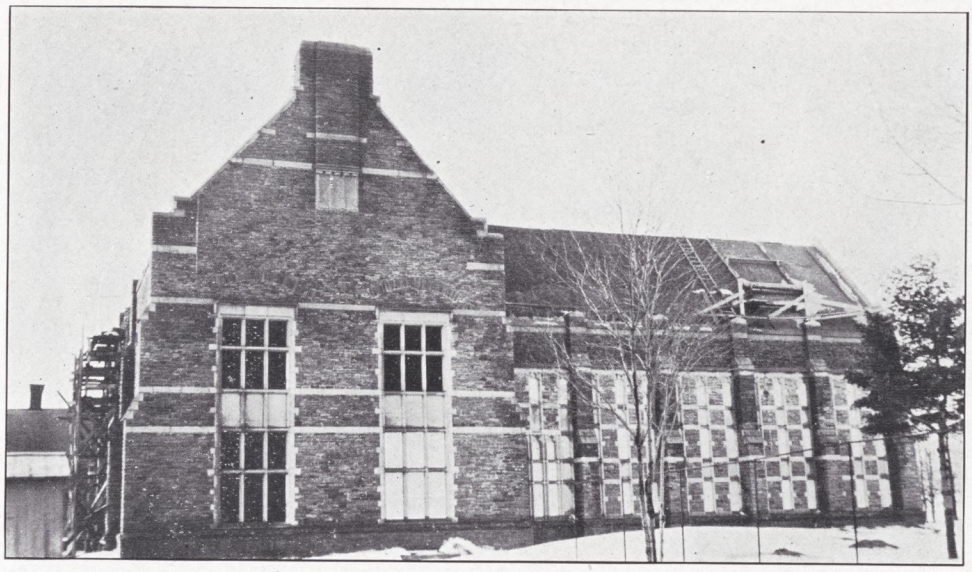
IT is now early May. Had we written the account of the Junior Prom several months ago, it would have been tinctured with abounding joy, astounding hyperboles and startling similes. For we remember how we felt the day it was all over; we recall vividly our feelings while it was on. We believed that our lives had entered upon a Renaissance of Wonder. We believed that choreography (look 'er up) had aroused our emotions until it appreciated a basic, vital thing. But looking at it now, amid the calm of several months, we can write rationally; we can record the details accurately.

The festivities started Monday, February 2, with dances at the Chapter Houses of Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi and Emerson Literary Society. Tuesday afternoon, the Charlatans presented an admirable performance of "The Senator Keeps House" at the Majestic Theatre, Utica. In the future we would suggest that this performance take place on Monday afternoon. This would tend to decrease the present expense of seeing the performance. In the evening, urged on by Zita, the Junior Prom of the class of 1915 "raged in its fury" in the Soper Gymnasium. Wednesday afternoon, the Musical Clubs entertained in Commons Hall, and in the evening dances at the Chapter House of Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, took place.

The committee deserves great credit. They worked hard and to good purpose. Turnbull, Chairman, and Sherwood, Treasurer, deserve special mention. At the outset, they wished to reduce previous expenses, and they succeeded admirably. That their efforts afforded so much enjoyment should not be forgotten.

Not a word of visions, hopes! Alas, this is May.

THE LIBRARY



SIDE VIEW

FRONT VIEW

THE DEBATE TEAM

William J. Barnes, '14
William H. S. Cole, '14
Arthur S. Pohl, '14
John L. Keddy, '15
Owen G. Groves, '16
Evan E. Jones, '16
F. Leo Regin, '14

Debate

THE INTERCLASS DEBATE

College Chapel, February 19, 1914

"Resolved, that there should be established a Federal Commission for the regulation of trusts".

Affirmative	*Negative*
Felix La Force	Arthur S. Pohl
John L. Keddy	William H. S. Cole
Dudley B. Kimball	George W. Walker

Decision awarded to the negative.

TRIANGULAR LEAGUE

HAMILTON, BOWDOIN AND WESLEYAN

Debates held simultaneously at Clinton, N. Y., Brunswick, Me., and Middletown, Conn., April 28, 1914.

"Resolved that a Federal Commission be established for the regulation of trusts".

At College Chapel, Hamilton—Bowdoin

Affirmative	*Negative*
Evan E. Jones	George W. Bacon
John L. Keddy	E. C. Gage
George W. Walker	H. T. Parsons
Arthur S. Pohl, Alternate	F. P. McKenney

Decision awarded to Hamilton upholding the affirmative.

At Middletown, Hamilton—Wesleyan

Affirmative	*Negative*
H. A. Richmond	William J. Barnes
R. C. Dulany	F. Leo Regin
Herbert C. Brown	William H. S. Cole
W. H. Alleman, Alternate	Owen G. Groves, Alternate

Decision awarded to Wesleyan upholding the affirmative.

HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

T - MACCI - PLAVTI - CAPTIVOS

FABVLAM - PALLIATAM - AGET - GREX HAMILTONENSIS

IN - CAMPO - ACADEMICO
A - D - XII - KAL - IVL - M - D - CCCC - XIII
HORA - POST - MERIDIEM - VIII

PERSONAE	ACTORES
PROLOGVS	Reginaldvs - Avdleivs - Clarke
ERGASILVS - PARASITVS	Gvaltervs - Edvinvs - Peck
HEGIO - SENEX	Ricardvs - Caldovellivs - Thompson
LORARIVS	Lynnvs - Lemvelis - Stratton
PHILO - CAPTIVOS	Theodorvs - Iessvp
TYNDARVS - CAPTIVOS	Ioannes - Weaver
ARISTOPHONTES - CAPTIVOS	Gvallativs - Iohnson
PVER	Ioannes - Hahn
PHILOPOLEMVS - ADVLESCENS	Carlovs - McNair
STALAGMVS - SERVOS	Clarentivs - Barber
CATERVA	

MUTÆ - PERSONÆ

LORARII — HERBERTVS - INSLEY — MYRON - ADAMS
TIBICEN - SCAENICVS — CARLOVS - HENRICVS - DAYTON

PROFESSOR CHASE

THE Latin Club, under the enthusiastic leadership of Professor Chase, produced Plautus' "The Captives" in Latin at the Soper Gymnasium on Friday evening, June 20, 1913. In this, a classical college, nothing could have been more appropriate. Certainly nothing can bring such conviction to a college audience, for instance, that Latin was once a living language as to hear the vernacular of Plautus spoken on the streets of an ancient city. The remoteness of the ancient world suddenly disappears. One sees real people, not merely trapped out in theatrical adornment but in convincing clothes, speaking in the appropriate tongue of themes as old as life itself. The aim of the performance of "The Captives" was to secure a spirited reading of the lines, with the main emphasis on the interpretation. The incidental music gave a wonderfully sympathetic background for the varying scenes.

Seldom has more brilliant undergraduate acting been seen, due largely to the fact that many of the performers have had considerable experience with the Charlatans. The work of Mr. Walter Peck, '13, as Ergasilus, Mr. Caldwell Thompson, '13, as Hegio, and Mr. Theodore U. Jessup, 14', as Philocrates, was notable in a well balanced cast. The combination of competent Latin scholarship with a high order of histronic ability was needed.

A beautiful out-door theatre had been constructed on the terrace in front of the Chemical Laboratory by Professor Chase and Messrs. Bissell, '14, and Kimball, '15, but due to rainy weather the production was shifted to the Soper Gymnasium which the producers had ready for just such an emergency.

It was a notable performance, a distinct triumph for the Club, and worthy of Hamilton College. Let us have another!

Y. M. C. A.

President,	William J. Barnes, '14
Vice-President,	Theodore C. Jessup, '14
Treasurer,	Wallace B. Johnson, '15
Secretary,	Hudson Covert, '16

CABINET

Deputation,	Charles H. Dayton, '14
Systematic Giving	Ralph W. Leavenworth, '14
Membership,	Albert S. Robinson, '14
Religious Meetings	William H. Cole, '14
Social	Willard B. Eddy, '14
Vicinity Work	George W. Walker, '14
Bible Study	Stephen W. Royce, '14
Mission Study	Hugh S. Booth, '14

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES

NORTHFIELD STUDENT CONFERENCE: W. J. Barnes, C. H. Dayton, T. C. Jessup, G. B. Ogden, R. B. Sherman, '14; E. B. Mattoon, '16.

QUADRENNIAL STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION, KANSAS CITY, MO.: W. J. Barnes, T. C. Jessup, '14; C. D. Shepard, '17,

Central New York Student Volunteer Convention, Syracuse, N. Y.: W. J. Barnes, W. H. Cole, C. H. Dayton, W. B. Eddy, '14; L. Fulton, I. M. Ingersoll, D. B. Kimball, R. E. Schwenk, '15; H. C. Fenn, C. H. Hawley, E. B. Mattoon, T. L. Muir, '16; J. Boyce, E. S. Griffith, W. S. Holden, R. J. Hood, W. L. Huntsman, J. A. Jones, W. K. Jones, G. R. Lyon, G. E. Norton, '17.

WORK

The Christian Association during the past year has by no means attained its ideals, and yet it has done much that will last in its influence. Perhaps its greatest work has been done in ways that cannot be tabulated here.

The customary two receptions were held, one for the visiting High School boys during the Interscholastic Week last spring, and the other at the opening of College in September for the Freshmen. The Northfield delegation was disappointingly small, numbering only six men. During the Christmas vacation three men represented Hamilton at the great Student Volunteer Convention in Kansas City, and in February twenty-one men attended the New York State Student Volunteer Convention in Syracuse.

Some of the speakers heard last spring were: three Auburn Seminary students; Mr. A. O. Washburn, Director of the Educational Department of the Utica Y. M. C. A.; Rev. Basil D. Hall, of Paris Hill; Mr. C. M. Lyman, Advertising Manager of the International Heater Co.; Rev. Edward B. Turner, of New York; Dr. F. H. Wood, of the Faculty; and Rev. Leslie D. Groves, '81, Chaplain in the U. S. Army. The work of the fall term was opened by Dr. F. M. Davenport, of the Faculty, on the first Sunday of the term. Bible Classes occupied the time up to Christmas, one for each college class, the leaders being: Barnes, Cole, Leavenworth and Walker, all Seniors. The Mission Study Classes were commenced on February 9 and continued up to the

Easter vacation. There was also one of these for each college class. The leaders were: Rev. Henry White, '98, Dr. F. H. Wood, Barnes, and Booth, '14. On the evenings of December 5, 6 and 7, 1913, a series of three special meetings were held in the Chapel, all addressed by members of the Faculty on phases of the spiritual life. Drs. Davenport and Wood, Dr. Miller and Dr. Stryker spoke in the order named. Practically the entire College attended these meetings. Other speakers of the year were: Rev. Marco N. Popoff, '90, of Bulgaria; Mr. C. K. Ober, of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.; Mr. Chas. H. Mallory, Yale, '15; Mr. Glenn B. Ogden and Mr. Chas. A. Anderson of Auburn Seminary.

The choirs and Sunday Schools of the Clinton churches have had the help of a number of the College men. Three or four men have been very active in new work with the boys of Clinton. The Sunday School at England has grown under the care of two men, and midweek social gatherings furnished pleasant evenings for the people of the countryside during the winter. A new Sunday School was opened at Franklin Springs in the fall and has thriven during the winter. Utica has had the help regularly of two men, Kirkland one. Because of the occurrence of the Kansas City Convention during the Christmas vacation, and attendant circumstances, no deputation work was undertaken at that time. Two trips were planned for the Easter vacation, but the towns to be visited withdrew their invitations when it was too late to arrange for other trips. The money collected by the Systematic Giving department was given to Mr. L. F. Ostrander, '94, for his boys' school in Samokov, Bulgaria.

The past is gone, but a future fraught with opportunity lies just ahead. Conditions are ripe for telling work for Christ in Hamilton. "God speed the right!"

The College Church

PASTOR

Rev. M. Woolsey Stryker, D.D., L.LD.

ELDERS

W. J. Barnes, '14
T. C. Jessup, '14
E. R. Goodenough, '15
D. B. Kimball, '15
Hudson Covert, '16

THE CHOIR

Organist, E. R. Goodenough, '15

TENORS		BASSES	
J. V. Weaver,	1914	R. W. Leavenworth,	1914
J. L. Keddy,	1915	William L. Lewis,	1917
C. S. Bergner,	1916	Norman W. Burritt,	1917
C. B. Weed,	1917	A. C. Woolnough,	1917

AIR

W. J. Barnes,	1914
T. C. Jessup,	1914
D. H. McGibeny,	1914
J. H. Gardner,	1916
E. E. Jones,	1916
W. McL. Bristol, Jr.,	1917
Thomas L. Orr,	1917
Harold A. Banks,	1916
Earl D. Ames,	1917

Senior Banquet

AT THE

HOTEL UTICA

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1914

THE SPEAKERS

S. W. Royce, *President*
Charles L. Brown
George H. Williamson
George B. Ogden
George E. Ogilvie
William J. Barnes

Junior Dinner

HOTEL UTICA
April 3, 1914

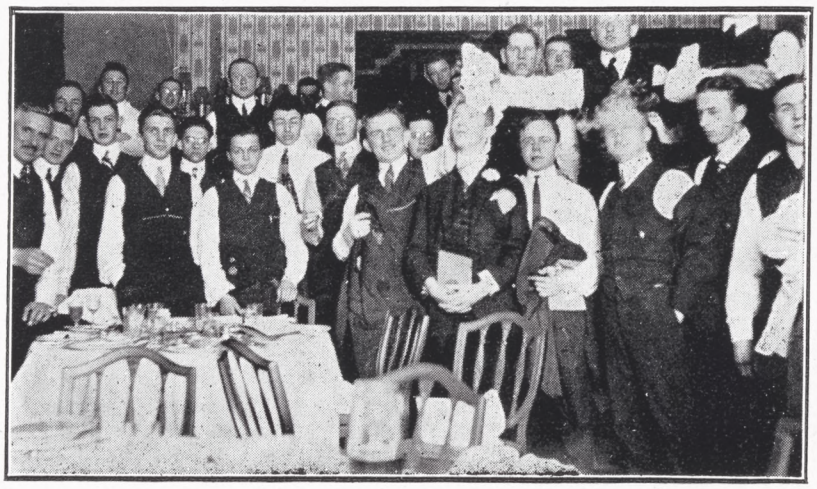
TOASTS

Toastmaster,	DUDLEY B. KIMBALL
Anything,	WM. V. L. TURNBULL
Wein, Weib und Gesang,	FELIX LaFORCE
Spice,	KARL R. McNAIR
1915,	JOHN G. ERHARDT

COMMITTEE

Willett B. Sherwood, *Chairman*

C. K. Hudson — William H. Little



HAMIL TONIAN

CLASS OF 1915

Sophomore Banquet

HOTEL UTICA

DECEMBER 10, 1913

ORATORS

G. A. OGILVIE,	TOASTMASTER
R. HENTY,	17's WAITRESSES AND GRAPE JUICE
M. S. McLEAN,	OU-LA-LA
H. C. GETMAN,	FERTILIZER
J. L. WHITCOMBE,	WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH US
A. MILLER,	HOOT MON
W. R. HIGGINS,	HUMAN NATURE
V. PECK,	THINGS I HAVE KNOWN
W. N. ROBSON,	A FEW PEARLS TO SWINE '17
S. W. ROYCE,	BENEDICTION

COMMITTEE

"SID" MILLER, CHAIRMAN

"DUCKY" SWAN — "MME". GOW

"DOC" INSLEY — "VAN" POPE

"JUD" McLOUTH — "HUD" COVERT

"GRIFF" GRIFFITH

Freshman Banquet

THE RICHMOND, LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.

NOVEMBER 20, 1913

TOASTS

TOASTMASTER,	CHESTER D. SHEPARD
WOMEN,	CLAYTON B. WEED
FACULTY'S SONS,	WALTER E. DONOHUE
A STORY,	JOHN A. JONES

THE COMMITTEE
LELAND POHL, CHAIRMAN

TOM ORR	IKE PENDLETON
JOE BEHAN	BILL DAYTON
JIM THOMPSON	CLAYT WEED

CLIF FRASER

BOWDOIN DEBATERS

"Rocks"

Wm. J. Miller

We were sorry, when on March 6, Professor Miller announced to the Senior and Junior classes that his resignation had been tendered to the President, and that he had accepted an offer from Smith College. He made it perfectly plain that he resigned because a scientist must live, and his salary was hardly commensurate with living standards. That the trustees were unable to retain a man of Professor Miller's scholarship and teaching ability, is lamentable. We firmly believe that Smith College offers Rocks a wider field in which to display his undoubted powers, and are glad of the possibilities before him, but we are selfish enough to have wished that his personality, ability and future reputation should have remained with Hamilton. We cannot dispense with professors of such a type.

Except for a year spent at the University of the Pacific as assistant professor of chemistry and geology, Professor Miller has spent his teaching years at Hamilton. He has been with the U. S. Geological Survey, and is still on the staff of the New York Geological Survey. He is an authority on the Adirondack and Black River Valley regions, and has written about twenty pamphlets concerning these. Only recently the New York State Museum published his "Geological History of New York State", and he will soon have ready for publication a text book on geology.

The class of 1915 congratulates itself that it has had the privilege to be under him. With the college, it regrets his departure. With the college, it wishes him "Good Luck".

The Honor Court

Stephen W. Royce, '14
Ralph W. Leavenworth, '15
Wallace B. Johnson, '15
Dudley B. Kimball, '15
Wilfred R. Higgins, '16
William H. Dayton, '17

The Song Book

W. B. Johnson

THE publication of a Hamilton Song Book is an event sure to be of interest to all lovers of the College. The editors, Johnson and Lee, '15, have consistently refused to make promises as to the date of publication. However, the book has been in the hands of the publishers, Biglow & Main, of New York City, since February and will doubtless be completed during the summer. The contents of the book are varied. A few of the old songs of the 40's and 60's, resurrected from the dust of "Carmena Collegensia," edited by H. R. Waite, '68, are included. A number of the Glee Club selections have a place alongside of several songs from Dr. Stryker's collection. Of course all the present favorites are included and besides these there are half a dozen or so new Hamilton songs never before seen in type.

A collection of Hamilton songs should fill a long felt want and be popular with the alumni and undergraduates alike. The college has a very great number of beautiful

songs distinctly its own, especially when compared with other Colleges. To all Hamilton men the "Songs of Hamilton" should always be a link which binds them to "Our Lady of the Hill."

F. P. Lee

WE[illegible]RS

1914

T. S. Abernathy, (F)
W. P. Blood, (F)
W. B. Eddy, (F)
K. P. Flagg, (B)
T. C. Jessup, (F.T.)
R. W. Leavenworth, (F.T.)
E. D. McLean, (F)
G. B. Ogden, (F.T.)
H. J. Potter, (F)
A. S. Robinson, (F.T.)
S. W. Royce, (B)
T. H. Lee, Jr., (T)

1915

J. G. Erhardt, (B)
J. L. Keddy, (F.T.)
F. P. Lee, (F.T.)
George L. Potter, (T)
W. H. Little, (F)
F. L. La Force, (F)
W. L. Turnbull, (B)

1916

H. C. Banks, (T)
M. R. Gow, (B)
L. K. Bushnell, (T)
W. R. Higgins, (B)
Charles McLouth, Jr., (B)
Frederick A. Griffith, (B)
E. B. Mattoon, (T)
Arthur Miller, (B)
S. S. Miller, (B)
G. A. Ogilvie, (F)
G. V. W. Pope, (F)

1917

William McL. Bristol, Jr., (F)
R. H. Burkhart, (F)
E. J. Emeny, (F)
C. H. French, (F)
W. L. Huntsman, (F)
W. J. Rothensis, (B)
C. J. Shepard, (T)
John Boyce (T)

N. B. (F) Football; (B) Baseball; (T) Track.

To May 10, 1914

In Wrong From the Start

or

The Tragedy of Bloody Crick

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hi Costalivin, a dreadful villyun.
Marvelous Mel, the sheriff of Bloody Crick.
Bad Dodor, a sig-nificant helper.
Oxtail Supe, (accompanied by his famous bull), a fine cut-up.
Cal Amity, the justice of the piece, by gum.
"Soda-fountain" Shep, "Slippery" Fred, "Old X. Y. Z." Herm, hot-air-gun-men.
Collegia Body, (See Dan Chase for pronunciation), a fair maiden.
Ma Body, a chubby matron, Collegia's mother.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

BILL, THE HUMAN-ALL-TOO-HUMAN FROG
$5,000 prize to any one who can catch him!!!
Now you have him, and now you haven't.

ACT I.

(The front yard of the Body House).

Ma: Collegia, pedantically speaking, where have you bin lately? You ain't bin arounn' the old home.

Col (turning pale): Mother, what do you mean?

Ma: I suspect you're up to some mischief. Take care, my daughter, ar something will happen to you. They say that villyun Hi Costalivin is sneakin' aroun' the city. I pray that nothing will harm my little gel.

Col: There, there, mother. Your fears are vain. Have I not Mel to guard me from all harm?

MA: Yes, but as Shakespere says, "There's many a slip 'twixt the Ute and the Oriskany."

COL: Oh, ma, see, they are approaching!

(Enter MEL and BAD, rigged up like regular detectives. COL slips away as they speak to MA).

MEL (in a loud voice): Ah, good evening, Mrs. Body. A straight line is the shortest distance between two persons. Jealousy is the righteous indignation of offended love. Age-o, agery, ege-eye, actum. I act, thou actest. To use the categorical imperative, where is Collegia? Yes or no. Quickly.

MA: Here she is. (Looking around). Why no, she isn't here.

MEL: No matter. I have a word for you. Your daughter is in danger. She spends too much money. Lately she has been seen much in Bloody Crick, throwing seven hundred dollars to the winds. All in one year, too. Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes.

BAD: By heating sulphur dioxide and rochelle salts together, I have come upon a solution. The trail of the hound, who has lured her away from her happy home, (permit me to use a rather crude expression), stinks to high Heaven.

MEL: And I stand behind him. I refer to my faithful colleague here. We are determined to dog the fiend to his grave.

MA (in great agitation): And who is this cur who is robbing me of my daughter?

MEL and BAD (in unison): That devil HI COSTALIVIN!!! (MA swoons away). And now, to track the monster down. Away! Away! R-R-R-R-ReveNGE!!!

(They rush away, each armed with a record).

End of Act One.

Act II

Scrammels Five Star Dance Hall, in Bloody Crick. Several critters and critteresses are engaged in dancing the Poached Egg, the Rattler Wriggle, the Whystandup and other of the latest dance-crazes. At the right, aloof from the dancer, stands HI, the deep-eyed villyun that he is, twirling his long black moustaches sneeringly. His face changes as COLLEGIA appears.

COL: I have come.

HI (putting his arms about her): My little gel, my little gel.

COL: Don't. I'm too young to think of those things.

HI: All right, my little beauteh. Are all your plans made?

COL: Yes, I have my tooth-brush and my clothes in my hand-bag; but O, HI, I don't feel as though I ought to.

HI (soothingly): There, there, don't be frightened. We love each other. What do we care for the world?

COL: HI, dear, I'm afraid some one suspects us. We have been cutting up quite a good deal lately. Why is it that you never have any money?

HI: My dear, what does it matter, so long as we can spend twenty-five dollars together every time you come to town?

COL: 'Tis true. You love me, don't you?

HI: Love you! The very stars seem to shine with a radiance that reflects your beauty, and all that sort of bally rot. Now listen. To-night by the old mill I will meet you. We will take the Cannonball from there to Painted Pup. Bring your money. To-morrow we will be wed in the eyes of the law, as well as in our hearts. Till then, good-bye. We must not be seen together. (He strides away, twirling his moustaches). COL stands gazing fondly after him. Enter SODA-FOUNTAIN SHEP, SLIPPERY FRED and HERM. They mingle with the dancers. SHEP walks parenthetically over to COL.

SHEP: Ma chere mademoiselle: Voulez-vous me faire le plaisir de me donner cette danse? Je t'en prie, hunh, hunh, hunh.

COL: Shep, I'll bet most people have to wear goggles and a mackintosh when you talk to them. Turn off the hose, you're leaking. You ought to patent yourself as a lawn sprinkler.

SHEP (smiling charmingly): Mais, mademoiselle le francais, c'est une langue tres fluent, nest-ce-pas?

COL: Well, you can blow all you want to, but please don't wet your whistle. Now kindly fade. (There is a sudden uproar. SLIPPERY FRED mounts upon a table, and begins to speak).

FRED (snarling): Th' deeer folks o' these Yunited States are all right, but th' gov'ment is the rrrrawtenest

thet ever disgraced th' world. Now all th' way from Buffalo ta Montauk Point the folks o' New York State are gettin' fooled by these here entrepreneurs, that come a-arguin' an' a-bribin' th' legislatur. How can we remedy this evil? Why elect Mr. Rosevelt the governor o' New York State, an' him and me will do the rest!

(Terrific hubbub). Enter MEL, followed by BAD. They rush to the center of the room. COLLEGIA turns pale as she sees them coming, and quietly vanishes through the front door. MEL and BAD search sharply about them. OXTAIL advances to them, and shoots a large squirt of tobacco on the floor.

OXTAIL (shouting at the top of his voice): What do you want here? Valgame Dios! Sacre Bleu! Spitzbube! What do you mean by breaking up our caucus?

MEL: Out of my way, vile nicotine-spewer! I seek —HI

CRIES: He ain't here. He's gone, etc.

MEL: Gone! Curses. We are too late. But remember, by the old bridge at midnight, we shall meet again.

Act III.

The old bridge, at midnight. Enter MEL and BAD. They creep stealthily in, flashing their dark lanterns.

MEL: Hist! Is all prepared?

BAD: Aye, cap.

MEL: More respect, sir. Caveat emptor, e pluribus unum. The whole is far greater than the sum of its parts. Therefore if I am wholly ready, it is far better than if we were both partly ready. We shall seize the villain. Tomorrow shall be a holiday, which is a holy day, and therefore a whole day. I dislike giving even a half-day, but this is an exception.

BAD: Hark! Someone approaches. (They hide in ambush. Enter HI and COLLEGIA, hand in hand).

HI: On such a night as this did Carmer rush in where angels fear to tread. On such a night did Lefferts, he of the resplendent finery, persecute the Jews. Ah love, what a night for a good old fashioned murder.

COL: Oh, speak not of the moon, th' inconstant moon, that like a Jessup doth change its love daily. Now is the very witching time of night. Haste! I hear the far off roar of the Cannonball express.

HI: Let us then be up and doing.

MEL (advancing from the shadow): Not so fast, there, my young friend. Quo fugistis?

HI: Curses! We are lost!

MEL: Seize him, my faithful scout. Ram a tabulator down his throat. We've got you figured up, you see. You doom is sealed.

HI: What does this outrage mean?

MEL: It means that nevermore will you lure our little gel to ways of destruction. One last chance. How many trees are there on the campus?

HI (shivering with fright): I don't know.

MEL (shrieking with rage): Away with him! To the Calabulsh. To-morrow he sees CAL.

Act IV.

The trial. CAL AMITY is judge. The jury is composed of the seven deadly sins and five other profs from the University of Bunkville. SLIPPERY FRED is closing the case for the defence.

FRED: And so, gentlemen of the jury, since Sweet run from th' Senate quick over to the Assembly, an' fooled the poor ol' Democrats, and since th' Progressive party is th' only party in the world, an' since I gotta go down to Albany an' make a speech this evenin', I beg you to consider that the defendant is innocent of this charge. I thank you. (Loud cheers. FRED hastily dashes through the door with a satchel under his arm).

CAL (in stentorian tones): Lawyer for the second negative.

MEL (rising and exhibiting considerable embonpoint): As the chief witness for the prosecution, and the attorney for the prosecution, as well as everything else worth while in this trial, I come before you in loco parentis. De gustibus non est disputantum, meaning, other people's

ideas aren't even worth disputing. It seems peculiar, but true it is, that there are some people in this spheric atom, surrounded by the atmosphere, who do not agree with me. I believe that I am right in this case, as in all others. He who challenges me is nothing short of a mental diarrhetic. By his fruits ye shall know him. Gentlemen, you look intelligent. I may say that in case of your favorable decision, I shall see fit to present to you each a copy of my Baccalaureate Sermons. Vale atque salve. (Seats himself).

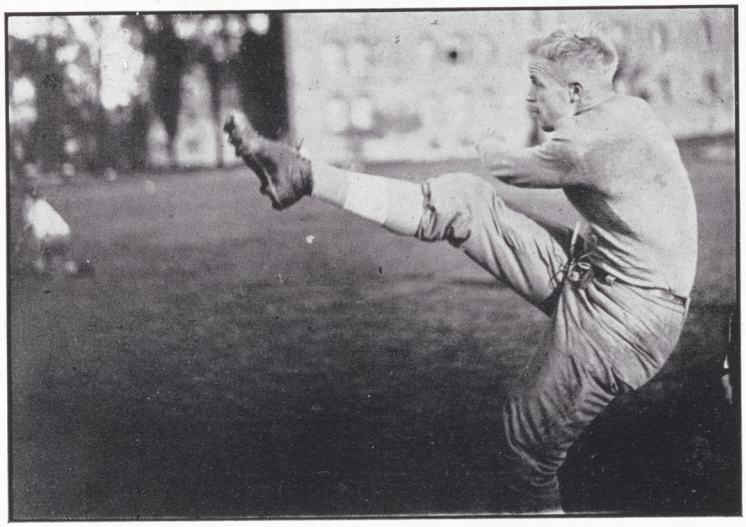
CAL (rising and glaring around the room): Young gentlemen, I could talk all night without losing my voice. I am surprised that no one has mentioned the fact that the income tax is a direct tax. As always, I introduce the most relevant remarks in these debates. Now I do not agree with anyone at any time. In fact, I don't ever agree with myself twice. Therefore, gentlemen of the jury, you are, to indulge in a little playful pleasantry, horned upon a dilemma: Is the prisoner guilty or not guilty? Now in every dilemma there is a tertium quid — oh, how I do love that expression. —Therefore, young gentlemen, I shall deem it a personal insult if you do not find a tertium quid for this dilemma. (The jury retire). (Enter ANDREW CARNEGIE, bearing a sack of gold in his hand).

THE FOREMAN OF THE JURY enters: We find the prisoner at the bar, where he ought to be. And our verdict is —

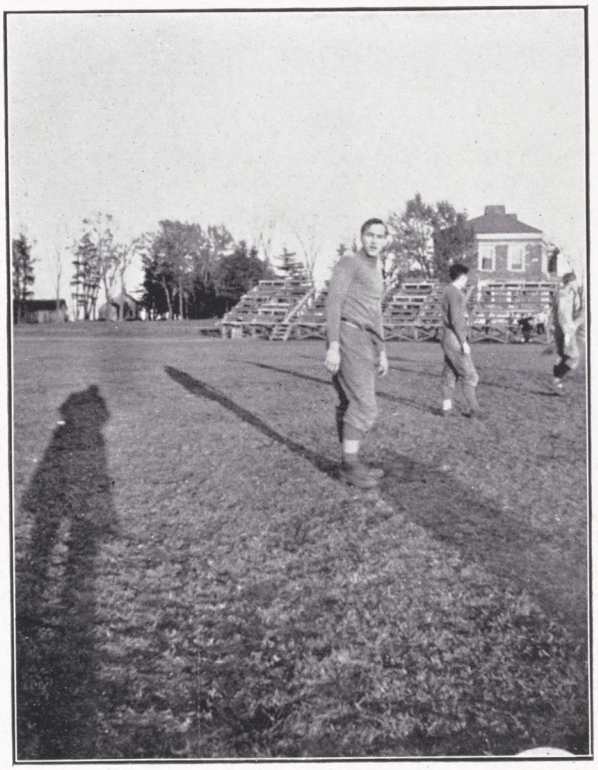
(At this moment CARNEGIE grasps MEL by the hand and leaps upon the platform).

CARNEGIE: Marvelous Mel, we down in New York and elsewhere have heard of you. We consider you the greatest master of the art of publicity in this country. Therefore, I come to offer you the position now held by Mr. Brisbane of the New Yoik Choinal. And for your efforts in your position here, we award you that for which you have struggled and hung on so long: the CARNEGIE PENSION!!

Queens



Captain-Elect LaForce



Coach Samp

Hamiltonian Almanack for Year 1913-1914

Sept. 16-M. Dinq. Day. Mrs. Seely-Brown urges Horace to go easy on musicians, 1913. T. Carlyle, who never admitted the world is perfect, born, 1795.

17-Tu. Clayt Weed passes Math., 1913. Henry 8 beats wife with meat ax, 1525.

18-W. Chi Psi has rushing party. Price of fire insurance goes up, 1913. First Tango Tea given on Boston wharf, 1773.

19-Th. Editor Almanack makes a date in Utica. Almanack delayed.

20-F. Cal Lewis is the best instructor in College. Kappa Epsilon is the best sorority in Utica, 1913. Boccacio, one of the world's sex best sellers, died, 1375.

21-Sa. Editor Almanack passes dec., and gets bid to Kappa Epsilon dance. Fritz Lee gets invitation to join Keith's red-heads, 1913.

22-Su. Bill Shep. attends Chapel, 1898. Queen Elizabeth declares that she will never marry, 1598.

23-M. Perseus remarks that Polyphemus is homely enough to make Beta Thets, 85634, B. S.

24-Tu. Eugenic Board refuses marriage license to Fee-La Force, on grounds of dificient mentality, 1913. John Bunyon remarks that the minuet is the last step on the road to Hell, 1654.

25-W. Leff Brown goes to Utica. J. V. A. Weaver tells Prex that he thinks that September Morn and Christmas Eve are the world's two most famous women, 1913.

26-Th. Leff Brown declares that face powder smells better than it tastes. La Force begins to train for football, 1913.

27-Fr. Editor Life has fit while dictating to stenographer. She takes it down, and it goes into the editorial column. Class 1914 passes twenty dollar Hamiltonian tax, 1913.

28-Sa. Gum White declares that all these cig'rette advertisements are not genuine, but are made up by some cigarette man. M. W. Stryker, educator, born, 1600. Football Team trims Yale, 2000, A. S. S.

29-Su. Van Pope makes remark that he likes peas, but they roll off his knife, 1913.

30-M. Bill Barnes lays plans for Y. M. C. A.'s politics for the year 1913-1914. G. Oglivie, well known music patron, born, 1892.

October 1-Tu. Dud Kimball takes Bill Barnes to Utica, 1913. G. Ogilvie's papa disappointed, 1892.

2-W. Thanksgiving Day. First snow. Harold Banks buys season ticket at Shubert. Anthony Comstock remarks that he can't see anything in these sheath skirts, 1913.

3-Th. Editor Hamiltonian Almanack writes letter to Anthony Comstock, saying that he (Ed.) has s-mething on him, (Anthony). J. V. A. Weaver born, 1893.

4-Fr. Anthony answers that he will reconsider the matter some day when the sun is shining. Arthur Brisbane, born, 1865.

5-Sa. Geo. Potter gets contrib. crowded out of Spice of Life. This day named after Saturn, since deceased Roman God.

6-Su. College, which has heard Prex preach, sends him to New York, 1913. Henry 8 remarks that Katherine of Aragon is the homeliest woman in the world, outside of Ibsen, 1750.

7-M. Dismal Day. Snow, followed by colder. Prex returns.

8-Tu. Spice, a collection of well-known and famous jokes, appears once more. Prex doesn't read it.

9-W. Terpsichore, the well-known Eva Tanguay of her day, declares that these new dances make her tired.

10-Th. Balz Turnbull makes soap factory date.

11-Fr. Bob Schwenk sees joke in above, (Larkin y' know).

12-Sa. Exam schedule for last June's exams announced. Faculty complains of being hurried about the matter.

13-Su. Andrew Carnegie, without whom the new library would never have been, born, 1855.

14-M. Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, born, 1852.

15-Tu. Editor Almanack begins to give up the ghost, 1913.

16-W. Editor Almanack is told that he must keep it up three pages worth.

17-Th. Editor Almanack gives up the ghost.

18-Fr. Editor Almanack receives letters of congratulations from grateful readers. Spends day answering them.

N. B. Part of this is not really funny, but is used as filler.

Every Whereunto Must Have an Adequate Whence

A Play in One Act

IT is a pleasant day in May — almost too pleasant to go to class. It is 10:08 A. M. and the last bell has sounded its final summons. From the four corners of the quadrangle, the four members of the class "pursuing the course of advanced Spanish", (see new catalogue) are wending their way towards the Latin room in Languages. All are earnestly engaged in conversation, trying to find out what the lesson is, and whose turn it is to do the prose. With little jokes, kicking each other, etc., all except Ogilvie enter the class room.

Dramatis Personae

Senor Ralpho Superio,	Supe
Don Carlo Leffertis Brownez,	Leff
Don Pillso Millera	Pills
Don Raimondo Claptin	Ray
Don Jorge Ogilvie,	Ogle

Superio: Good morning, gents, all late! Where's Ogilvie?

Leffertis: Had business with Prex. No use starting the class 'till he comes. Then we'll be complete.

Supe: How'd the Giants come out, Clapp?

Clapp mumbles under breath.

Supe: Speak up, Clapp. You're among friends. I don't understand . . . . . (Pauses to clear throat and to spit in the fireplace. Enter Ogle.) Hello, Ogilvie. Why late?

Stammers while other three compatriotas try to tell him what excuses they had given.

Ogle (covered by maidenly blushes): Well, you see, sir, That is, the fellows told you why, didn't they?

Supe: Said you had business with Prex.

Ogle (relieved): Yes, that was it, Professor.

Supe: That reminds me of a story about an Irishman, (follows a story unfit to print).

Hearty laughter by the rabble.

Supe: Who is to-day's victim on the prose? Miller?

Pills: Not me, sir. Anyhow, I forgot my book.

All other members of the Class agree to lend him a book.

Supe: Well, Miller, shoot.

Pills: Where does it start?

Supe: Anywhere. Start in the middle of the book and finish it.

Pills searches in vain for the chalk.

Pills: Can't find any chalk.

Supe: You've got dust on your transom. Use your bean, look around and get some.

Many grunts, and finally a piece of chalk as big as a Fat butt is discovered hiding behind an eraser. Pills sighs and starts. Brown and Ogilvie play tit-tat-toe and Clapp reads Dante's Inferno for his next-hour class.

Supe: Clapp, up out of Hell, and at 'em.

Clapp, laboriously taking down his feet, and thus relieving the back of his neck, starts the translation.

Supe: Why do you translate "resulta" result?

Clapp: It looks like it, sir.

Supe: Rotten.

Brown: Second the motion. All in favor of Clapp's stopping the translation, say Aye.

Ogle: Aye. But, seriously, Professor, I could translate General Huerta's message to President Wilson in today's paper. Like Prex, Huerta thinks Bryon is a fat bonehead. That was so unnecessary of Prex.

Brown: What this College needs is really "peppy" advertising, and a few more classes in advanced Spanish like this one.

Clapp: Supe.

Supe: What? Clapp, tend to business, and get to translating again. Gee, it's rather warm in here. Reminds me of a day in Madrid on the Plazo del Torro. You fellows ought to see the young girls there. Almond eyed, olive complectioned, passionate beauties. They'd appeal to you, Brown. When they go past on the street, the young cocks

of the walks say "Algina Saliza". That means "Some salt-seller" or the Spanish "some kid". They don't take offence. Nah! Not a bit. They kind of like to be stared at, in fact. One of them told me once that I had "some eyes", but I fooled her and said: "Right, Guerida, I've got two." You know the word "guerida" is awful like the English, ... (hesitates). Well, I can't think of it now, but there are fine examples of them on the campus sometimes.

Well, I see that the time is nearly up. This Ingersoll runs a little fast, but I guess it's about twenty-five after, so beat it guys!

Brown: Wait a minute, fellows. Professor Supe, we wanted to tell you we can't have class next time, because we're going on a geological trip.

Supe: G'wan, you don't take Geology, Brown.

Brown: I know it, but all the other fellows are going and there is no use of holding the class just for me alone.

Supe: Why, Ogilvie is the only one in Geology, so I'll hold the class for you other three graces.

Brown: But, Ogil will get behind in the work, and we'll get away ahead of him. He'll never be able to make it up. Better give us a cut.

Supe: Well, come anyway. If I'm here, we'll hear the class.

Picks up that black, well-brushed hat and a lot of French magazines with pictures of French actresses, etc., and passes out, refusing Ogil's proffered Fat.

Question: Was he there at the next class?

Answer: He was.

"When You and I were Young"

The Class of 1915 was the last to engage actively in "gym showing." We will not argue its merits or demerits. Suffice it to say that we leave this account, written by a Senior at our request, for posterity to judge of the "frightful havoc" it wrought.

THE EDITORS.

SITTING here at my desk and writing this paper with the subject I have, "An Old Fashioned Gym Show", almost reminds one of a Salvation Army meeting. Here am I giving you my testimony as to how I was saved or rather lost on two separate occasions. In the first place to clear up a few points which have made themselves evident in various conversations of certain Freshmen. A gym show, contrary to its nom de plume, did not take place in the gymnasium but around in the rooms of the different fellows of the victorious class. Unlike horsing, it was not used to any great extent to take the freshness out of any particular person, but rather an exhibition of the effervescing buoyancy of class spirit.

Perhaps the best way to make you see a gym show as I saw it, or rather them I should say, is to describe in part the two gym shows at which I performed as an actor rather than a spectator. For about the first month of my Freshman year I was successful in dodging the Sophomores and had come thru to the last night of the season unscathed. I patted myself on the back and boasted of my prowess too soon, as I afterwards found out.

Right after lunch one beautiful afternoon in October the telephone in the library rang, and Tommy Leeman came back with the information that there was to be a meeting of all the candidates for the Life board in Carnegie that afternoon at five o'clock. Assing for Life being my sole occupation at that time outside of being out for the football team, I, in my childlike innocence, wandered into the so-called meeting of the candidates. I found two other candidates there before me and now I can well realize that that meeting was a meeting of candidates for the Death board rather than the Life board. Coming into the room I found the door immediately closed behind me and harsh hands laid violent hold of me. It was but the work of a moment

to place a gag between my teeth and to tie my hands behind my back. I was then placed in a darkened room to await the judgment. It was soon dinnertime and the bonds were released. I was given two egg sandwiches and a package of "Fats" in lieu of dinner. Right at this point in my career I became a firm hater of egg sandwiches but the "Fat" habit already had me in its deadly grip so I smoked long and hard. Here I had a brilliant idea. Why would it not be possible, by carefully manipulating a lighted "Fat", to burn countless holes in the sheets and pillow cases which were on the bed on which I lay? No sooner said than done so I amused myself for at least an hour with that pleasant occupation.

At last the hour of seven drew nigh as did also the class of 19—. The room outside my door was soon made hideous with their roars for blood. I could hear them whittling paddles and trying them on various parts of the fireplace to see how hard they could swat with them without having them break. For ten minutes they argued as to whether they should put the three of us thru the mill singly or in triplets, but the better counsel finally prevailed and it was decided that we were all to go thru it together. A chosen centurion of their number came to our midst and found us in great dispersion somewhat as were the twelve tribes mentioned in that inimitable work, the Book of James. He imparted to us the information that we were to strip which, to use the language in vogue in polite society, meant that we were to don our birthday suits.

I, without wishing to show my undue conceit, believe that I made the hit of the evening at just this time. It was my superb figure that did it for me and, if I can believe the resounding swats of the paddle, the hit was something terrific. In my fetching way I turkey trotted thru my various figures which you can rest assured have never been seen on any ball room floor since. We were told to lay on the floor and scramble like eggs. The humor of the situation then appealed to me and a broad smile overcast my countenance. That was about the unluckiest thing I ever did for a peremptory voice immediately told me to wipe the smile off and I, believing that discretion was the better part of valor in that case, did what I was commanded to the resounding tune of the paddle on an unmentionable place.

From that time on the stunts followed one another in rapid succession. At one moment I was representing the old mother hen trying to gather Tommy Leeman and Bill Joyce under my sheltering wings. Then Tommy acted as a lily pad and I had to play the part of a frog and leap lightly from the floor to his back while Bill Joyce acted the part of a cuckoo clock on the mantelpiece. I was next told to wrestle with Temptation and Tommy, being the nearest thing to me, I wrestled with him to the great delight of the assembled multitude.

The room in which the party was taking place became rather cold so I was placed in the fireplace and told to roar and crackle like a fire. I guess that I must have made the place too hot for them for they quickly told the other two fellows to put the fire out. This little feat consisting in running a gauntlet of paddles to and fro from the bathroom with mouthfuls of water which was squirted on me in a vain effort to quench my realistic flames.

A line was then formed around the room and we were forced to crawl thru the legs of the members of the Sophomore class while they lustily plied their paddles with all their might and main. Meantime some thoughtful one from among their number had filled the bath tub with ice cold water. Into this we were dumped where we whistled like steamboats, blew like whales, swam like fish, gave proper or improper imitations of Venus at the bath and finally ended with a nice cold spring shower.

It is needless for me to repeat to you my gym show of Sophomore year. It was practically a repetition of what I have said before except that it was more or less lacking in originality.

Yes, I was sore both in mind and body after it was all over. But the hurts were only of a temporary nature and I soon had my revenge. There is nothing like a gym show to develop class spirit and unity. It is true that it did take some time from our work but the benefits we gained from gym shows were of far more value then we would have received from the same amount of time spent in pouring over some of our beloved Freshmen books.

The Man Who Flunked Out

A Hamilton Story

Dear is thy homestead glade and glen,
Fair is the light that crowns thy brow!
Gather we close to thee again . . *Carissima.*

IT was late afternoon. A Sophomore in a casement of the dormitory gazed contentedly over his pipe at the face of the Gym, mellow with sunlight, and square to the level rays. All the study windows were open their widest; voices drifted up from the quadrangle. There was a listless game of catch, for you could hear the spaced thump, thump, of ball and gloves. In the elms about the Chapel robins warbled their evening songs.

McAllister, Senior, sat on the almost mission table, swinging his feet and whistling over a notebook. McAllister, immaculate and elegant as always, had no need to freshen for dinner.

"That's a rotten game, booking your dances before the dance cards are out," another Senior grunted from his ease on the divan. It was Billy Truxton, in running shirt and flannels; he had been playing tennis energetically, but he made it a point of honor to be very late to meals.

"You mean you don't like it?" McAllister interrupted his whistle half way through a popular waltz. "Know what you *might* do, don't you, Billy? I'm particular about this card. I'm considering leaving you off altogether." He took up the whistle with true artistic relish, half closing his eyes the better to enjoy it.

"You-leave-me-off-at-yer-peril," the sluggard growled amicably. "She wouldn't miss a chance with *me.*"

"Don't think she would," retorted McAllister. "Never miss it in the world. . . . You're not staying for Senior Ball, Tad. Do you mind if I take your name in vain once or twice?"

"Not a bit," grinned the Sophomore sitting jack-knifed in the casement, and the room in general chuckled.

"Wh-why—you—poor——" That was a scandalized gasp, as Truxton struggled upright from the cushions. "How many you taking with her in your own name—a dozen?"

"All of that," said McAllister, serenely. "Never neglect an opportunity, Will-yum. Now *I* never do— Here

confound it, cut out chucking pillows!—Anybody heard how our Slimers hit their Math?"

From the bedroom a voice informed him in tugging spasms.

"Dolly Gray's—gone—to call up Twig—Oh, curse these—crepe-neckties!" This last a sputter of execration as a crumpled collar came spinning through the door.

"Dolly's pretty anxious to hear," observed Billy Truxton. "Natural, of course, with Snoozer eight hours to the bad already. You don't want your Freshman flunking out—"

A solid pink-cheeked youth lounged in, looking unhappy.

"Hello, Snoozer—speaking of angels," McAllister greeted him. "Heard yet from your Math?"

"Nope." The Freshman yawned it bravely, somewhat as people yawn at the dentist's chair, or at the first weary qualms of seasickness. "Dolly's over 'phoning now, I guess. But good Lord, Mac, Gibby hadn't any business to shut me out of that Latin! Why, ever since he warned me, I've made—"

"Ah, you'll stick all right, Snoozer," Billy Truxton reassured him. "Think you hit the Math pretty well, don't you?" One heartens as best one may the man who is near flunking out.

The Chapel Bell sounded six.

"I don't know," said Snoozer, ruefully. "That third one, I—"

The Sophomore at the window cut him short with a yell, craning outward in the manner of gargoyles.

"*O—Dolly! How about it?*" he bawled.

"All through but Snoozer," came the answer; there was a wail in the voice. Your Junior does not lose his Freshman roommate lightly.

"Settles it," grinned Snoozer, turning a little green, and they crowded about him with condolence, and the names of sulphurous places.

"Too bad," they said, and embellishments. "Darned shame. . . . Rotten luck. . . . You'll be back next year all right, Snoozer?"

"No—guess not—don't think the Governor'll let me. No, I don't want any dinner—you fellows better not wait. I'm going out and walk around a little."

If the man just flunked out minds that mishap at all, he minds it very much indeed, and his moods are to be respected. Knowing this, the others straggled off and left the Freshman to himself. They strolled soberly over to dinner, sober chiefly for Snoozer's own sake, but partly with the usual rightous wrath at the Freshman for flunking out.

The Freshman, alone in his study, heard the murmer of their voices die away. The ball players had left the quadrangle. Except for the robins' vespers, the Campus was utterly still.

II

"Well, we're out."

He said it to the Remington Indian on the wall—that Indian who sits a shivering pony with his blanketed back to a blizzard. But the Indian did not seem sympathetic about it, and the picture was cold and depressing.

"We're out," he repeated, to nothing in particular, and wondered that the words made no disturbance in his mind. It was surprisingly comfortable to be so unconcerned; he decided not to think, just yet, of what the Governoı would say, and sitting down on the end of a desk, he picked up the term-old number of an illustrated weekly. None of its crumpled wares looked diverting, so he rummaged a pipe from his pocket. It was his brand-new class pipe—they had arrived only that morning. But he did not feel, at the moment, like breaking a new bowl in. He squinted critically at the silver numerals, and put the thing back in his pocket. Perhaps he could sell it to someone; he would have no real use for it now. He had flunked out. . .

The need of a smoke was upon him. Picking up a little blackened briar, he filled it from his pouch, and rummaged the desk-drawers for a match. The little pipe belonged to Ned Divine—he knew that bitten mouthpiece well. Old Ned was the darnedest man; forever leaving his stuff around the other fellows' rooms! Happygolucky cuss—never opened a book, bluffed his classes, and crammed up Review Weeks—always good-natured; you *couldn't* get Ned sore. . . . He grinned at the pipe affectionately, and puffed for a while without thinking. Then he began to figure upon going home. His first thought, once the sense

of his misfortunes had set up its heavy discomfort within him, was to leave the Hill straightway—that night, if possible—but as he smoked and reflected, the idea of staying over for Commencement Week appealed to him more and more strongly. It would be his last chance to see a Hamilton Commencement. He could have a good time at the dances—Ned's sister was coming on. He had never seen Ned's sister, but he strongly approved of the photograph that graced Ned's chiffonier. Having argued the matter at length in the smoke, he decided he'd better stay.

He went down stairs, and out into the Campus. There were shouts from the direction of the Tennis-courts, where he found two men of his class, novices in shirtsleeves and suspenders, practising after supper in the last cool half hour of light. They called commiserations to him, and went eagerly on with their game. He watched them for a while —they were so very awkward with the rackets, and took the thing so seriously, that he would have found their antics entertaining, had not his sense of humor left him for the moment. He was beginning to realize the import of flunking out, and to picture, in spite of himself, the effect of the news at home. It wasn't so much that his mother had rather expected some miracle to give him the Valedictory, or that his sister Helen at Wellesley had made Phi Beta Kappa in her Junior year, or even what the Governor would say, that he minded. He hated to go back on them —to disappoint them—that was all. They had counted so much on his going through Hamilton, and —hang it—a fellow felt rather cheap not to have made good. . . . The Tennis players irritated him, and he heard afar the laughter and "horsing" of the crowd coming over from dinner. He did not want them to find him; he preferred to be alone, where he could think. The Cemetery promised quiet, and thither bound he cut across the quadrangle into the long and shadowy glade that begins at the Spanish cannon, sweeps the length of the Campus under scattered pines, maples and larches, and ends with the oldest elms at College Street. A few robins were still hopping about in the grass —one jumped up at his approach, and quip-quipped into the heart of the nearest maple. Overhead the twittering swifts wheeled and raced on a tinted sky, or swirled like dry leaves in a vortex down the chimneys of North. But the man who had flunked out strode with downcast eyes

and did not heed, until, after a little click to clear its throat, the Chapel bell started seven. Then he stopped, and looked over his shoulder at the spire. The last live flame of the sun flared again from its gilded cap. There was no breath of wind to stir the riddled vane.

He paused for a moment, admiring. One always paused a moment for the Chapel. Good old Chapel! He remembered with a faint amusement how it had seemed ugly to him last September, the first time he had seen it. He had come up the Hill that morning escorted by Dolly Gray; Dolly had carried his suit-case for him. They had left the climbing street at a hedge, and had turned into a broad red path that wound off among many trees. He had noticed a stone chair, carved with the numerals of twenty-five years ago. Then gradually the buildings had shown up through the leaves, until at last the Chapel stood before them in the sunshine. Yes, he had thought it ugly—the yellow stone, the homely, even windows, the plain white pillared spire. It had piqued him, the old Campus all so peacefully indifferent—buildings and trees and stones, even the scampering red squirrels, showing plainly that they had not expected him, that they had never heard of him, that they really didn't care in the least though a hundred new men came to College! He had learned within a week to like the Chapel—to like it so well that he had not been surprised at all when the Governor, himself an architect, had indulged in a little quiet rhapsody over its fine proportions and simple Colonial lines. Then through the year he had found new charm in the old building at each of a hundred views and hours. He thought of the first glimpse you got coming out on the trolley, where the spire notched a skyline of roofs and treetops. He remembered the windy wildness of a February night, when, late from Utica, he had crossed a Campus bound in crusted snow. He remembered the Chapel tower, like some patient knight of the Grail with burnished casque, standing its vigil in the cold light—a fitful light, for thin clouds blowing over the moon. . . . Good old Chapel! He would certainly have something to say, now, to the man who might call it unlovely.

III.

He strolled on, and went down into the Cemetery, It was dusk below the crest of the hill—a cool, delicious

dusk. Somewhere in the shadows of the firs a thrush sang its whisper song. There was a tree starred with wide white flowers, that scattered their waxy petals on the path. The flower was new to him; he broke one off and held it to his nose, but it had no grateful odor. Fragrances, however, were not needed, for the newly-clipped cedars spiced the air, and there was a faint sweetness from the flowering bushes by the Library. In a clear space among the graves he dropped down on the grass and thought and scowled for a long time, until it was almost dark, and the pipe had grown cool unnoticed.

He mused idly, at first, upon the inscriptions of the monuments about him, inscriptions that were the history of Hamilton. He knew them well enough without looking around, for he had been often to the Cemetery; it was a bully place to come when you wanted to be lazy and quiet. He thought particularly of Samuel Kirkland's memorial, side by side with the grave of the Indian chieftain who had been Kirkland's friend. Old Kirkland—he puffed absently at the dying pipe—old Kirkland must have been a great boy; in those days the fellow whom the Indians respected, had to be a good deal of a man. And Kirkland had founded the Academy, and the Academy was the College. . . . He wondered if Ned Devine's great grandfather had known Kirkland or Skenandoa. Ned Devine's great-grandfather had been in College—let's see—No, Kirkland and Skenandoa were both many years dead before Ned's great-grandfather was a Freshman. A hundred years was a devil of a long time. He felt rather glad, since his failure, that *he* hadn't, as Ned had, three generations of Hamilton men behind him by way of tradition. He remembered joking with Ned about it—that even though he himself hadn't a single Hamilton ancestor, yet his descendants, when *they* came to College, should have one whose record they would look up in the *Hamiltonians* and be proud of. He had meant it, too. He had meant, when he came to be a Senior, to have a longer Honor-list than Mac's, or Billy Truxton's —longer even than Hallowell the Football Captain's. That was early in Spring Term, when he had been expected to make the Track Team. And then he had broken training, and had given up trying for a Letter. And now he had lost his chance—he had flunked out. . . . .

Very faintly, through the twilight, came the strains of the Chapel organ. He raised his head. That was Gibby at the organ, who had shut him out of Latin. He bit the pipe-stem hard, and said something to the drowsy sparrows stirring in the hedge. The Math had finished him, of course, by giving him ten hours back. But hang it, he had expected to flunk the Math—hadn't opened the Trig. book all term. The Latin he'd really bohned, and Gibby had shut him out. If it hadn't been for Gibby, he might be a Sophomore. And his Latin recitations had been *good*—er—yes, *pretty* good; as good as lots of the fellows had made who got into the exam. Of course there *had* been a week or so when he hadn't done enough work to hurt him, but ever since Gibby had told Dolly Gray he was low, he'd been simply *killing* the stuff! Darn *Horace*, anyway! Sentences all jumbled up and half the words left out—even with the trot, you couldn't make sense of most of it. He was disappointed in Gibby—Gibby had always seemed so square and good natured. . .

One thing was certain—he wouldn't come back next year. Come back? Not much. The Governor might let him—he felt sure his mother would want him to—but what was the use? No one would care a great deal about rowing with old classmates, or doing Freshman errands for the new Juniors scurfed as "rusty Sophs" three months before. What good could he do the Chapter, for instance? He wasn't heavy enough for football, he had made one mess at track work, he couldn't write, he couldn't speak—he couldn't do *anything* worth doing. If he *didn't* come back, no one would care much; Ned might, and Dolly Gray, and the rest of the Crowd a little, but who else in College? And would *anybody* want to be around next September, and overhear upperclassmen saying to new rivals, "See that fellow over there? That's 'Snoozer' McLaughlin. He flunked out of '0– —, and he's entering with your class." Not he, by Jingo! He might enter some other College—he would never come back to Hamilton.

IV.

The surge of a many-throated chorus interrupted his resolution, and drowned the endless liturgy the organ was discoursing. He listened, and grinned in spite of himself;

it was the evening decreed by custom for the Juniors to serenade the Faculty, and the Juniors had begun with Gibby in the Chapel.

". . . . *And Gawd preserve the Organ!*" they howled, cheerfully. The grass was growing damp with dew; the man who had flunked out decided to watch the fun. He went back over the Campus, and joined a handful of his classmates looking on from the shadow of the trees. Through the Chapel door they could see Gibby's head, silhouetted under the reading-light above the keys and stops. The Juniors clamored for a speech, and presently the Professor gave it up and came out to them; McLaughlin saw him, hands at hips, blushing and grinning like a boy on the Chapel steps. But before they would let him speak, the Juniors had to render his Faculty Toast again twice, and to vent their ghoulish class yell with his name at the end of it. Then he bantered and chuckled for five minutes, winding up with a story or two that convulsed his hearers. Then they yelled for him yet once more, and trooped away down the path, with the upperclassmen following at decorous distances. . . . It occurred to McLaughlin that recitations must have been pretty rotten, after all, and especially that Gibby was a good sort, who wouldn't shut a fellow out unless he had to. He decided he had been unfair to Gibby.

A door or so below the Campus the Juniors crossed the street, and a tall man appeared on the porch and advised them at length. The camp-followers crowded close to listen, and the class was reverently still. But the man who had flunked out remained alone at the corner of the Campus, his hand on the obsolete lamp-post—the "Saturday evening post," as Billy Truxton had dubbed it. He was thinking again, hard, of what they would say at home and whether or not the Governor would let . . . . Bosh! What was the use? He wouldn't come back if he could; hadn't he settled the thing one for all, not half an hour before?

He heard voices behind him, and turned. Two men were coming out of the Campus.

". . . . One of the best fellows in our class, I think." He recognized that voice as Ashley's. Ashley was a Beta Chi Freshman, President of the class, who had won his *H* at Football. McLaughlin sometimes envied Ashley.

" . . . Mm . . . is a good kid, rather," the other voice rumbled, and *that* was unmistakably Hallowell, the Football Captain, exalted above all ordinary mortals! "Looked a hurdler, too, didn't he?" Hallowell went on. "Had a pretty fair form,—I thought, if he'd stuck to it! Oh—why, hello, McLaughlin! Didn't see you there in the dark. We were just talking of you; Ash says you're out—are you? Too bad, by Jove—I'm sorry to hear it—certainly *is* hard luck. Back next year, I suppose?"

"N-no, I think not," stammered the man who had flunked out, a little dumfounded as he realized that it was himself of whom Ashley had been speaking, and that the great Hallowell actually did care more about him than his bare identity. Perhaps it *did* matter a little to the College, after all.

"Better think again," said the graduate, heartily, and swung off down Senior Hill. Ashley stayed behind.

"What's all that goin' on over there—Juniors out serenadin'? he asked, jerking his thumb at the army, which was on the march once more. "Guess I'll shag 'em up for a while—you goin' to?" McLaughlin nodded, and they sauntered down towards the President's lawn, where the serenaders, grouped silently and standing with bared heads in the darkness, sang *Carissima.*

McLaughlin heard it to the end; he could not sing, for a queer lump rising to his throat. He felt strangely blithe and buoyant; he had made up his mind anew. With a murmured " 'Night " to Ashley, he hurried rejoicing to the Campus and his room, where he burst in all breathless from the stairs, and found Dolly Gray, in pajamas and slippers and an eye-shade, batting out blundering June-bugs at the open window.

"Say, look here!" Dolly Gray commanded with ferocious indignation, dropping the Tennis-racket and grabbing him by the shoulders. "Look here, what the devil is this about your not coming back next year?"

The man who had flunked out grinned sheepishly, and studied the border of the rug. All his trouble was gone from him; he would yet be a Hamilton man.

"Why, I'm *going* to come back next year," said the man who had flunked out.

H. E. Dounce, '10.

Three of Us
Wine Woman Song

THE 1915 HAMILTONIAN BOARD heartily endorses the following advertisers. Only the announcements of first class concerns have been solicited, and it was by their generous response that this publication was made possible. We urge all Hamilton students to read the following pages carefully, and to be sure of satisfactory terms and treatment in every instance.

Selma Grub

Pie Charge, Established 1912

100 years in the Making and Three in Commons

ἀδελφοὶ παρὰ τοῖς διδασκάλοις
Steward
George Edourd Tunbridge, G. O. M.

ἀδελφὸς ἐν τῇ πόλει
W. J. DuBourdieu, A.B., '13

1914
R. B. Sherman

1915
R. A. Brockway

1916
C. A. Hawley
E. E. Jones
C. D. Knapp

1917

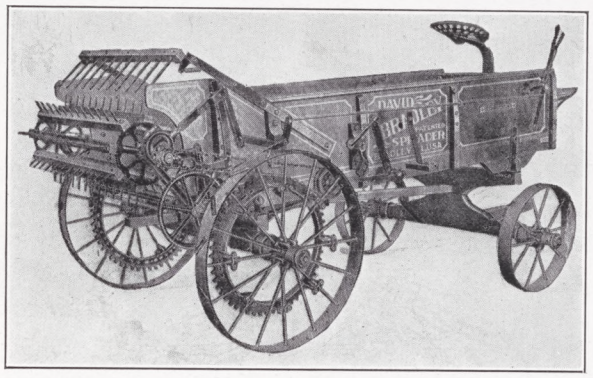
"Beethoven" Hood — Good-afternoon, Louise
"Pete" Sottong, — Well I guess I'll go and bohn some French
"Bill" Huntsman, — Whoa-a-a-a, Pete!
"Dago Frank" Carrington,
(Well, I gotta go and fix Stink's fires)

Honorable Mention
"Sammy" Adams
The original Fresh Guy

In Memoriam
W. J. B.
"We too shall miss him"

The Commons Store

As helpful as a Check from Father



P. J. O'Brian, the man who pulled the cork out of Ireland, drives the spreader.

SPECIALTIES

Druggists' Sundries and Bristol-patica.

Chicken Giblet Suate, "Beauty often hides a foul heart."

Smokes — Eats — Drinks — Typewriters — Stationary with now and then a sprinkle of haberdashery.

Three big squares a day and a la carte always.

ESSEX
CUSTOM TAILORING

The Essex Company

14 Catherine Street

Utica, N. Y.

DO YOU KNOW

That A. G. SPALDING & BROS. spend thousands of dollars in making just one implement—or a single ball? Sometimes a bat—a racket—or a pair of shoes. The first ones that are made each cost a small fortune.

Made—Remade—Tested. Champions try and test them. And the models get the worst of usage. Then any faults appearing are at once righted. Only when perfected—after the severest tests—do we offer them to the public.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK MADE IN U.S.A. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

If it's Spalding's in Sport it's Right

Send for our Catalog—it's Free.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

357 South Warren Street, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

COTRELL & LEONARD

ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers of Caps and Gowns
to the American Colleges
from the Atlantic
to the Pacific

Class Contracts a Specialty

LYNCH & KELLY

MEN'S WEAR
SHIRT MAKERS
HATS, SPECIAL
SOCIETY BANNERS

106 Genesee Street
UTICA

Save your Old Clothes
for

Nathan Godfried

He is the only one who pays
well for OLD CLOTHES

Will call if informed by postal

323 Bleecker Street

C. B. VAN SLYKE, Jr.

TRUCKING BAGGAGE EXPRESS

Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream

Kennedy Block, Clinton, N. Y.

Unique Designs in Jewelry

Give her something different

Sterling Silver and Cut Glass of Quality

WATCHES
That are Real Time Pieces

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

ENGRAVERS

O'Donnell & Boucher

Jewelers—Diamond Dealers

122 GENESEE STREET

UTICA, N. Y.

Delaware & Hudson Company

Lackawanna Coal

Coleman & Fox

Office in Post Office Block
Yard on Utica Street

CLINTON, N. Y.

BOOKS

WATERMAN PENS

The College Book Store

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

PAPER

That Graduation Picture

We pay particular attention to graduate's pictures, for graduation is an important epoch in the life of a young man.

KODAKS AND FRAMES

Carl K. Frey

11 Broad Street

Utica, N. Y.

Established 1851
Incorporated 1905

BURTISS
AND
O'CONNOR

PRACTICAL OPTICIANS
and Dealers in
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
and FINE JEWELRY

REPAIRING and ENGRAVING

62 Genesee Street
Utica, New York

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW

ESTABLISHED 1870

An Approved Law School under the Regents' Revised Rules, New York State Department of Education.

Has a Faculty composed of Leading Members of the Bench and Bar

THREE-YEAR course leading to the Degree of LL.B.
One-Year Postgraduate Course leading to the Degree of LL.M., open to graduates of approved law schools and to members of the bar.
One-Year Course leading to the Degree of Master of Patent Law, open to Third-Year and Postgraduate students without extra charge.

For further information, address
HUGH J. FEGAN, Secretary
Georgetown Law School Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

WHEN IN CLINTON
PATRONIZE

ROBINSON'S
Up-to-date **LIVERY**

Where you will find a superior line of Landau Carriages Rubber-tired Surreys, Runabout, Pheatons, Good Buggies, Tally-ho Coach and Bus.

All calls promptly responded to day or night.

TERMS REASONABLE

WM. LOCK, Proprietor
ROBINSON BLOCK
6 COLLEGE STREET
CLINTON, N.Y.

"Here is Your Answer;" in WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL
"-THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

Even as you read this publication you likely question the meaning of some *new* word. A friend asks: "What makes mortar harden?" You seek the location of *Loch Katrine* or the pronunciation of *jujutsu*. What is *white coal?* This NEW CREATION answers all kinds of questions in Language, History, Biography, Fiction, Foreign Words, Trades, Arts and Sciences, *with final authority.*

400,000 Words and Phrases Defined.
6000 Illustrations.
Cost $400,000.
2700 Pages.

The only dictionary with the *new divided page,*— characterized as "A Stroke of Genius."

Write for specimen pages, illustrations, etc.

Mention this publication and receive FREE a set of pocket maps.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

TRUE QUALITY

HARDWARE

CUTLERY

PAINTS VARNISHES GLASS

Estate of H. J. ALLEN

CLINTON, N. Y.

ELECTRICAL GOODS AND LAMPS

PLUMBING and HEATING

The Art Press Company

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

UTICA OFFICE : 208 ARCADE BUILDING

INVITE the inquiries of those requiring the highest grade of Printing or Engraving in one or more colors.

Owen J. Burns

Fine Groceries, Teas, Coffees Spices, Canned Goods, Dry Goods, Notions, Tobacco Cigars.

32 College Street
CLINTON, N. Y.

Buy your

WATCHES

DIAMONDS

SILVERWARE

AT

W. B. WILCOX CO.

30 Genesee Street
UTICA, N. Y.

Attractive Eyeglasses

KRYPTOK
TORIC LENSES
MADE BY KENNEY

Glasses with comfort—glasses that not only fit but also adorn.

We've served college men for nearly a quarter of a century and we know their requirments.

Our examinations are reliable and the glasses we make are perfect in every detail.

M. E. & A. M. Kenney

232 Genesee Street

Utica, N. Y.

James Clark

Hardware

Roofing and General Jobbing

Stoves Ranges Furnaces

Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating

Plumbing and Gas Fitting

CLINTON, N. Y.

Westcott's Laundry

conducted by

Frank D. Westcott

is the popular one among the fellows

LAUNDRY CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED ALL OVER THE HILL TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS : : : :

Office, 721 Charlotte Street

UTICA, N. Y.

TELEPHONE 236

EASTMAN

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Prepares young men and women for positions of trust and responsibility, and assists them to

Paying Positions

Comprehensive Courses of Study, Liberal Policy, Faculty of Specialists, Strong Lecture Course, Ideal Location, Excellent Record of 50 Years, More than 50,000 Alumni.

Prospectus and Calendar may be had upon Application.

Address

CLEMENT C. GAINES, M.A., LLD., Pres.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

THE SAME OLD PLACE
FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

GAMMEL'S CASINO

17-19 Liberty Street, Utica, N. Y.

FURNITURE

Parlor, Library, Bedroom, Dining and Kitchen, Hotel, in Oak, Walnut, Cherry, Mahogany. Every Article of Furniture Required in Your Room can be supplied at the Right Price, by the Furniture Leaders in Utica.

WILLIAMS & MORGAN

31 GENESEE STREET

E. YONAS

Comes to the Hill every other week to give good prices for
O L D C L O T H E S

Address
724 GRAPE STREET
Syracuse, N. Y.

C. A. LOCHNER
TAILOR
90 GENESEE STREET
UTICA

Class Pins
Visiting Cards

Wedding Announcements
and Invitations

ESTABLISHED 1872

EXCELLED BY NONE

E. A. WRIGHT

Engraver **Printer** **Stationer**

Commencement Invitations, Dance Invitations,
Programs, Menus, Fraternity Inserts
and Stationery

1108 Chestnut Street **Philadelphia**

Photo Engraving
and Half Tone Work

Photogravure
Lithographing

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers,

CLOTHING,

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

BROADWAY COR. TWENTY-SECOND ST.
NEW YORK.

Everything for Men's and Boys' Wear in Town and Country.
Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes, Trunks, Bags and Travelling Kits.
Ready-made Gear for all Sports.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

BOSTON BRANCH :
149 Tremont Street

NEWPORT BRANCH :
220 Bellevue Avenue

H. J. OSBORNE

ATTRACTIVE PRINTING
ENGRAVING
STATIONERY

College Street
Clinton, N. Y.

KILBOURN & WILLIAMS

Florists

House Decorations
Cut Flowers
Floral Emblems

Elm Street
Clinton

Freshmen! Seniors!

No year at College is complete without
A COPY OF THE YEAR BOOK

The 1915 Hamiltonian

PRICE $2.00 Postpaid

Address E. R. GOODENOUGH
ΔΚΕ House,
CLINTON, N. Y.

HERE AT LAST!

For years this College has felt the need
of a good Song Book. Now it's come,
it's worth the price. Carefully edited.

Each song pitched right.

F. P. LEE, ΔΥ House,
CLINTON, N. Y.

W. V. KEITH & SON

Lackawanna and Scranton

COAL

COLLEGE STREET

CLINTON, N. Y.

News Room

COLLEGE POST CARDS
BANNERS
PILLOW TOPS
TOBACCO JARS
STEINS, PLACQUES, ETC.

G. Floyd King

EASTMAN KODAKS
and SUPPLIES : :
DEVELOPING
and PRINTING

Clinton, N.Y.

Livery Service at All Hours
CIGARS CIGARETS TOBACCO
CANDY
Phone 73B4

College Inn

Service a la carte

Modern accommodations and first-class cuisine. Catering for all Banquets, College and Fraternity Receptions and Dances. Individual rooms for class reunions.

FRANK MERZ, Prop.
COLLEGE HILL, CLINTON, N.Y.

Hayes National Bank

CLINTON, NEW YORK

American Bankers Association
TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Chas. M. Myrick

High Class Jeweler

Our Clothes for College Men

are made by Hart Shaffner & Marx and Rogers Peet & Company and are best suited for all occasions. We offer these clothes in many beautiful patterns and rich colorings in American and foreign fabrics. They are tailored with great care—let us show them to you.

EVENING DRESS and TUXEDO SUITS

Wicks & Greenman

THE APPAREL SHOP

56-57 Franklin Square, Utica, N. Y.

University of Buffalo

Medical Department

Co-educational

Session begins September 21, 1914

Entrance Requirements : One year of college work including Physics, Chemistry, Biology and a Modern Language.

Laboratories fully equipped.

Excellent facilities for the personal study of cases by students. Only medical school in a city of 500,000 population. Positions as internes in hospitals for all graduates.

James A. Gibson, M.D.,

Secretary

24 HIGH STREET

George J. Welch

UP-TO-DATE
CLINTON
LIVERY

Stable open day and night

Tallyho, Hacks

PHONE 24

TERMS CASH

COLLEGE STREET

THE ELECTRIC CITY ENGRAVING CO.

BUFFALO, N.Y.

WE MADE THE ENGRAVINGS FOR THIS BOOK.

Monotyped and Printed by

THE ART PRESS COMPANY, SYRACUSE

Hamilton
Collection
HQ
H18
1915
cop.3

The Hamiltonian

Date	Name

Hamilton
Collection
HQ
H18
1915
cop.3